

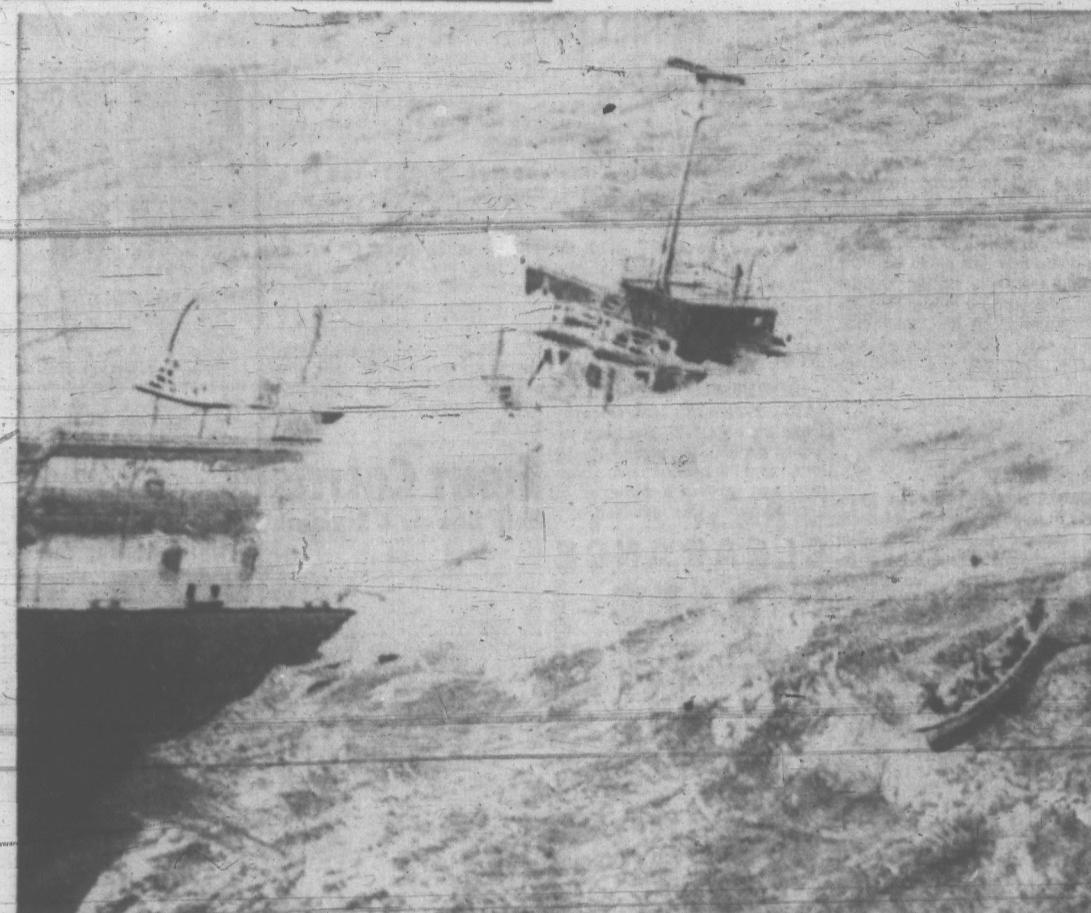
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PEACE ARMY, MEDIATOR PROPOSED FOR CYPRUS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Brazil and four other nations submitted a resolution to the United Nations Security Council today proposing an international peace force be sent to Cyprus for three months.

The proposal also called for appointment of a mediator to help achieve a settlement of differences between Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots.



LIFEBOAT PULLS AWAY from sinking stern section of tanker Amphialos Sunday during wild Atlantic storm 220 miles off Halifax. Picture was taken from RCAF aircraft. RCN destroyer Athabaskan rescued all but two of 36-man crew. (CP Wirephoto)

PLANE CRASH

85 Killed In Sierras

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine airliner where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the remote scene at the 8,800-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snow storm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from San Jose, Calif.

The wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering among those which rise up to 10,000 feet or more in the ski and gambling playground around Lake Tahoe.

The scene of the crash — the first of a commercial airliner in the resort area — was just south of Genoa Peak.

17 COPTERS SEARCH

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

The plane, loaded to capacity,

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RCN Rescues 35 Seamen As Freighter Breaks Apart

Atlantic Destroyer 'Heroic'

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirty-five Greek seamen were pulled from the stormy North Atlantic Sunday by a combination of perseverance, skilful navigation and personal heroism.

Canadian Navy sailors dived overboard, hung from cargo nets and braved 10-foot waves in a small boat and life-rafts to save the crew of the Liberian tanker Amphialos which broke in two 220 miles southeast of here late Saturday.

Cmdr. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria and Halifax, commander of the destroyer-escort Athabaskan manœuvred his ship dangerously close to the drifting and almost up-ended stern-section of the tanker to stern-section of the tanker to take the men off.

Of the 36 men aboard the Amphialos, 35 were rescued by the Athabaskan but Nikolaos Panazatos, 69, died one hour after he was rescued. Markos Douratsos, 19, disappeared early Sunday when the first attempt was made to launch lifeboats. He was presumed drowned.

STORM HIT SATURDAY

The 15,800-ton ship was en route to neighboring Dartmouth from the Dutch island of Aruba in the Caribbean with a cargo of fuel oil when she ran into a vicious storm which lashed Nova Scotia Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, she broke in two just forward of the bridge.

Capt. Stamatios Polemis said "most of the crew were in the stern. Some were on the bridge, but all crew forward made it to the stern, before she broke."

He said there was not time to send a distress call. The vessel's stern rose high in the air, threatening to pitch the crew into 20-foot waves.

They clung to rails around the stern. Eighteen, including the captain, spent the next 17 hours hanging on to the rails. Their hands were numb — they knew no distress call had been sent and were keeping a desperate lookout for help.

Just after dawn Sunday they launched two lifeboats. Eight men got clear of the ship in one, nine in the other.

Shortly before noon Sunday they looked up and saw an RCAF Argus aircraft. They began waving frantically.

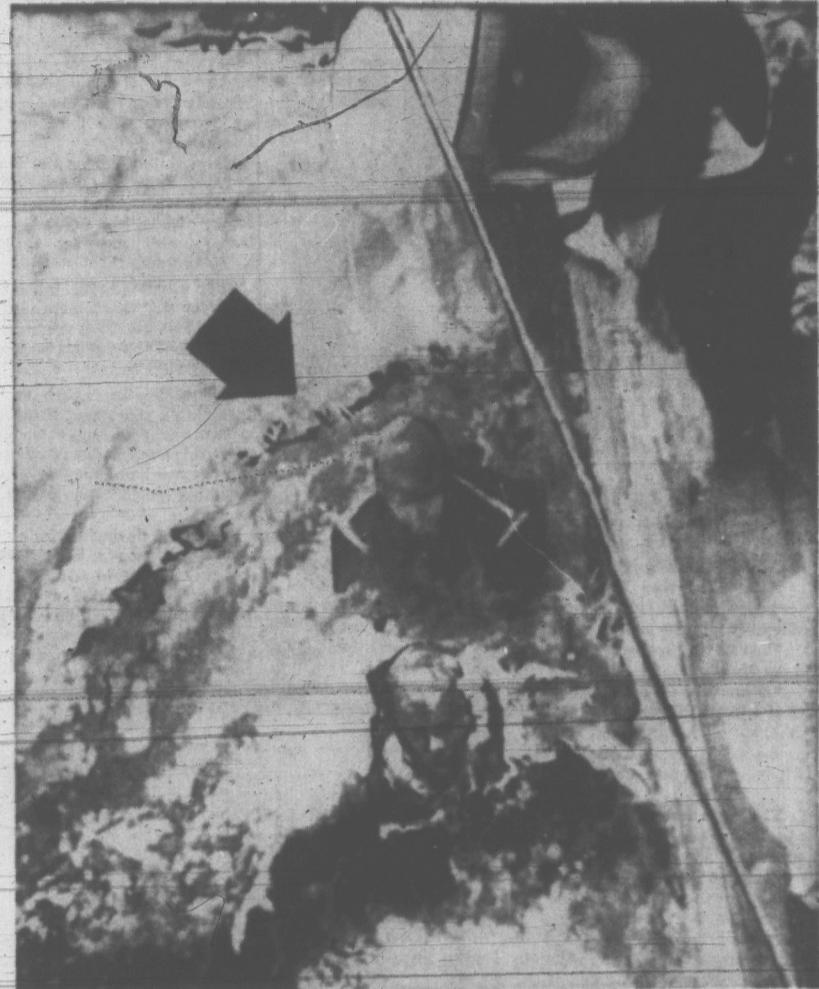
Cpt. Lt. Larry Fiesen of Yorkton, Sask., captain of the aircraft, immediately radioed the Athabaskan, on exercises about 20 miles away.

LOOKOUT SPOTS SHIP

Cmdr. Hinton said church service aboard the ship had just ended when the message was received. Almost simultaneously a lookout spotted "a ship with a strange silhouette."

A few minutes later the men

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HERO of Sunday rescue of 36 seamen from storm-shattered tanker Amphialos 220 miles off Halifax was HMCS Athabaskan diver Donald Patterson, Halifax. Patterson dived into 20-foot waves to swim to rescue of

Greek seaman who jumped into icy, oil-covered water. Patterson and Greek (arrow) are shown alongside Athabaskan as sailors prepare to haul them aboard. (CP Wirephoto)



SILHOUETTE of Amphialos' stern, their prison for 17 hours, looms high behind boatload of Greek seamen

pulling through heavy seas to safety aboard HMCS Athabaskan. (CP Wirephoto)

CAPTAIN OF TANKER:

Ship Split... Sparks Flew 'It Seemed Like the End'

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. Stamatios Polemis sat in a tailor's shop in a borrowed shirt, pants and shoes today and told how the Liberian tanker Amphialos broke up in the Atlantic Saturday.

"No one had any warning of what was to happen," he said. "Suddenly, the Amphialos was in two pieces."

Capt. Polemis, 53, sat waiting for a new pair of trousers to be fitted. As he talked, he sipped a glass of Cognac.

"The bow of the ship, just in front of the bridge, separated from the stern. Sparks flew, and I thought this was the end of everything."

CARRYING FUEL OIL

The 15,800-ton tanker was bringing fuel oil here from Aruba, Dutch island off the northern coast of South America. The vessel was 220 miles off Halifax in the midst of crashing waves and a Nova Scotia blizzard when she split apart.

"As soon as the bow broke away, the bridge dipped into the sea. There was doubt that we could make it to the stern. But there was hope to survive as long as we were afloat."

"There was no hope to stay

midships as the deck was right down in the water, and oil had flooded the midships compartments."

"The first concern was the crew. Next was to get them rescued. But the radio was useless."

"Oil had poured into the radio shack; power was cut off and the antenna snapped."

"We tried moving the emergency radio."

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Rescue an Old Habit For Athabaskan

Sunday's dramatic North Atlantic action is only one of a number of rescues credited to HMCS Athabaskan.

The Tribal class destroyer-escort, launched at Halifax in 1946, rescued a total of four U.S. airmen in 1953 while on tour of duty in Korean waters.

Athabaskan was based at Esquimalt for nine years and was one of the first three ships to cross the Pacific under the United Nations flag to Korea.

It was the only Canadian ship to complete three tours of duty there, spending 273 days in the battle area.

It participated in inshore bombardments at Inchon and the invasion and evacuation of 8,000 American troops and Korean civilians from Chinnampo in December, 1950.

In 1958 the 377-foot vessel rescued a Los Angeles yachtsman who was adrift for 13 days 180 miles northwest of San Francisco.

Altimeter Out In Alps Crash?

INNSBRUCK (AP) — British and Austrian investigators were reported today to have found part of a battered instrument panel in the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in the Austrian Alps. Rescue workers began removing the bodies of the 82 persons who were on board.

The investigators worked among the wreckage with the rescue crews in hope of finding some clue to the cause of the crash during a heavy Alpine fog Saturday. Austrian officials have expressed belief the plane's altimeter was defective.

Austrian officials said the four-engine Bristol Britannia of Britain's Eagle Airways hit Mount Glungezer while manoeuvring to land at this winter resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held last month.

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Aegean Sea Bristles

ATHENS (AP) — Ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet and the Turkish navy began joint naval manoeuvres in the Aegean Sea today as a Greek naval strike-force operated in the Aegean, just 12 hours sailing time from troubled Cyprus.



If that prison is temporary, when d' they call quits?

March wuz in like a lion a-right—a sea lion.

Some o' them cabinet ministers' plans are sure rushin' th' nutty season.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Not many Victorians spent this past weekend in the manner of Eoin Ruthven (rhymes with given), well known in financial circles.

On Friday afternoon he caught a ferry to Tsawwassen, picked up a friend, and drove overnight to San Francisco. Then he proceeded on to Santa Barbara for an important Sunday date—competing in a polo match with a crack American team!

Eoin and his friend shipped eight ponies south for the match. He keeps horses at his place in Saanich and, despite tempting offers to lure him back East (theirs from Montreal) says "You couldn't blast me out of Victoria."

Still on the subject of "the noble beast," eyes popped on Linden Avenue last week when a one horse shay pulled to the long-forgotten hitchin' post.

Mrs. Doris Ganton has been hitchin' up her hackney to a shay for 14 years but never before has she hitched her to an honest-to-goodness hitchin' post.

As she pulled up to the curb the neighbors stopped dead in their tracks and stared with unbelieving eyes.

Mrs. J. E. Jenvey, 715 Linden, rushed out to her porch and exclaimed, "I've lived here for 28 years and I've never seen anyone use that hitchin' post before."

Across the street Berkeley Anderson pulled back the curtain and stared.

He said, "I've lived here since 1929 and it's the first time I've ever seen the hitchin' post used."

The only one who didn't look surprised was 20-year-old



"Lucky" gets hitched by owner Doris Ganton.

"Lucky" — the "hitchee."

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And another horsey one:

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, famous for the puns he utters in naming his horses, posed a challenge to his auditors when he spoke in Vancouver on the weekend.

"I'm having quite a time picking a name for a foal—by Warm Hands out of Hilarious," he said.

"If any of you have any suggestions, send me the name and if I like it I'll use it." (His address is Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.).

I doodled for half an hour and the best I could come up with was "Greeting Card." Yeuch!

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The man largely responsible for getting B.C. amateur radio operators' call letters on auto licence plates was honored at a special dinner at the weekend.

Jack Striha, Motor Vehicle Branch senior clerk, was guest of honor when 44 hams gathered at Tally Ho. They also put in the spotlight others who have aided the cause of amateur radio here: Ted Wills, of Western Agencies; Jack English of Ellison Queale Radio Supply; Charlie Jewett of Hygrade Radio.

Hams and guests came from abroad to attend the function. There was the country's acknowledged top ham Billy Wadsworth, VETZM, of Duncan, who is famed for his many wireless contacts with distant lands.

Stanley Carnell, MLA for Peace River South; VETGE; A. G. Shefford, VETCB, Fulford Harbor; M. H. Anderson, VETHM, Bridge River; Ted Toye, Vancouver, and Pete Belline, Duncan, were others introduced by Victoria Short Wave Club president Brent Ewhag, VETAAF.

* * *

Victoria's little inconsistencies are—of course—what make it such a wonderful place to live.

Chap we know searched high and low among automobile dealers for a certain brand of English spark plugs for his car. Not even the car dealer stocked them.

After rapidly and erratically chewing his way through an expensive set of plugs not intended for the vehicle, he decided to buy a cheap set from a local cut-rate gas station.

And that's where he found the plugs he was originally looking for.

RCN RESCUE

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board the broken tanker's stern section could see the Athabaskan steaming toward them at her full speed of nearly 30 knots.

Cmdr. Hinton first hove to alongside the nearest lifeboat. The eight men, too weak to climb up scramble nets hung over Athabaskan's side were lifted bodily by sailors. Pantazios was one of the eight.

Nine men were picked up from the other lifeboat in the same manner.

The wreck now was drifting toward Athabaskan at about 4½ knots. Despite the danger Cmdr. Hinton brought his ship close to the towering stern.

One of the men clinging to the stern jumped overboard into the oil-covered water.

RESCUED BY SEAMAN

Seaman Donald Patterson, 21, of Halifax jumped overboard dressed in a frogman's "wet suit." He reached the Greek sailor and swam with him back to Athabaskan.

Cmdr. Hinton then ordered two liferafts into the water. An attempt to float them down to the wreck was foiled by the 10-foot waves.

Cmdr. Hinton said he decided the best thing to do was put a line aboard the tanker. To do this he had to manoeuvre Athabaskan even closer to the wreck.

Sometimes the waves would sweep the destroyer escort dangerously close to the wreck. Meanwhile sailors on the pitching deck were using a rocket gun to shoot a line across. They succeeded on the third try.

A heavier line was made fast to the rocket gun line. A liferaft to the line was put in the water and hauled to the wreck by the Greek seamen.

They slid down a rope into the raft, "behaving like a very seamainly fashion," Cmdr. Hinton said.

The Greeks immediately were faced with another danger. They were unable to push the raft

Fellowship Offered To Social Workers

The Women's Association (Toronto branch) Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, has announced it will award a \$2,400 fellowship for advanced graduate training in social work.

The fellowship also will carry a \$400 allowance for books and fees.

The grant has been offered to encourage partially-trained social workers to complete their training.

Preference will be given to candidates whose qualifications include demonstrated ability in practice or agency administration; personal maturity and leadership potential, and completion of some social work training.

APRIL 30 DEADLINE

Applications can be sent to C.R.A.S., 900 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. Entries close April 30.

William Hartley (NDP-Yale) said the \$274,000,000 advance payment for B.C.'s downstream benefits under the treaty should be deposited with the Bank of Canada.

He said that under the Bank Act the Bank of Canada could print money "and allow the Bank of British Columbia to issue credit from six to 12½ times the sum."

"For easy figuring let's say that the B.C. bank expends its credit 10 times. That means that the original \$270,000,000 becomes \$2,740,000,000."

This would be enough to reduce B.C.'s contingent liabilities to two per cent, solve hospital bed and schoolroom shortages and finance both the Peace and Columbia power developments, he said.

Speaking during debate on second reading of a bill allowing the government to purchase up to 5 per cent of the new B.C. bank's share capital, he said his proposal was an example of what a publicly owned bank could do "for the people of B.C."

Contest is open to all B.C. students in Grades 10 through 13.

First 12 students financed by C.R.A.S. bursary loans will graduate from UBC in May.

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NO SURPRISE

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane said it should come as no surprise that conditions at Colquitz—formerly a mental institution—are unsuitable and inadequate for a jail.

It is almost unbelievable, however, that the treatment of prisoners at the jail should have sunk to as low a level as that

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air because he worked in the prison kitchen. But he said other inmates got "quite enough fresh air" by working outside during the day.

Mr. Smith admitted conditions at the old mental home are not the best but said prisoners knew it will have to put up with them until the place was "broken in" as a prison.

He promised all the accusations made by Carlow would be investigated.

Warden Lou Hamblin, who is in charge of Wilkinson Road Jail, told The Times he would not comment on Carlow's statement "at this time."

He said the only person who could give an official comment is Mr. Smith.

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CRASH INJURES WOMAN

Parachute Fails Fighter Pilot

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—A second-degree burns and extensive cuts and bruises.

Col. Earl Bastian, 45, of the Duluth, Minn., air force base, parachuted from the fighter interceptor plane and came down about eight miles from the scene of the crash. He was treated for burns on the back of his neck.

The pilot, Capt. Kenneth C. Hite, 33, of Duluth base, also ejected from the F-106B plane but his parachute apparently did not open.



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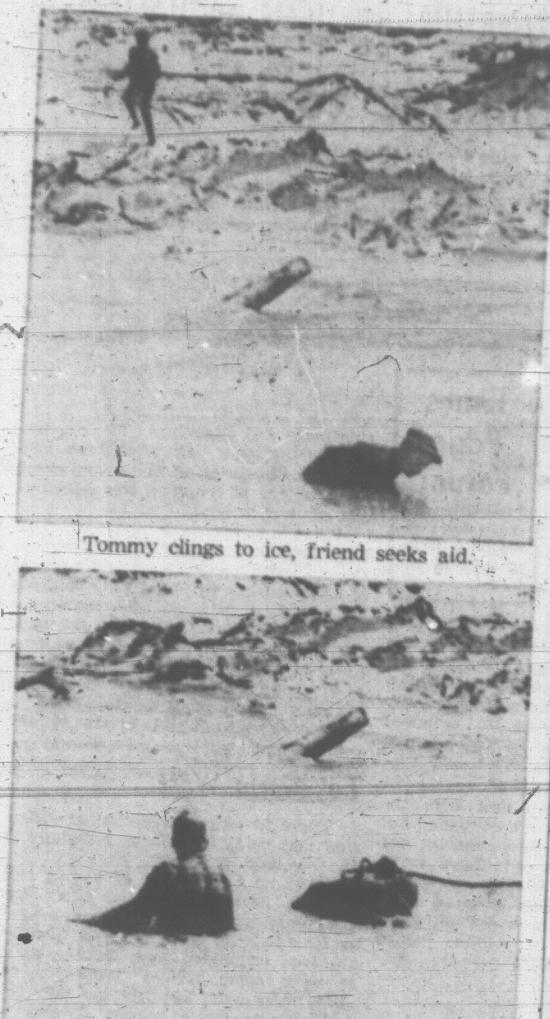
BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP)—Police say Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, about 36, has been released on \$10,000 bail after she shot and wounded two boys who had thrown a snowball at a window of her apartment.

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Tommy clings to ice, friend seeks aid.



Fireman cautiously breaks way to boy.

Scared Tommy plucked to safety.

RESCUE PHOTOGRAPHED**'Don't Break the Ice Or I'll Go Under'**

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP) — "Don't break the ice or I'll go under," the boy shouted fearfully.

Tommy O'Connell, 8, was already partly under, half of his body in the water of a pond near his home. His head and shoulders were flattened out on the thin, cracking ice.

It was a perilous climax to a harrowing Saturday afternoon that began with a pleasant walk with his brother Danny, 10, and Ricky Tippett, 12.

Tommy, the youngest and lightest, decided to test the strength of the ice.

Suddenly the ice began to crack and Tommy's legs broke through into the water, which was 5½ feet deep, well over his head.

Danny and Ricky ran for help.

'God Save the Queen' (in Quebec)

OTTAWA (CP)—"God save the Queen if she ever comes to Quebec," Michel Beaulieu, editor of the University of Montreal student newspaper, said Saturday at a lecture series on Confederation.

Mr. Beaulieu said many Quebec residents regard the Queen as a representative of colonialism. A visit by her would be considered provocative, and if she were menaced, the situation could "degenerate into civil war."

Quebec, he said, might remain in Confederation if given equality which he defined as half the seats in Parliament.

Quebec now has 75 of the 283 Commons seats.

Mr. Beaulieu was one of several speakers in the week-long series at Carleton University sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students.

Mayor's Wife Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Susan Edwards Wagner, 54, wife of Mayor Robert F. Wagner and first lady of New York since 1954, died today of cancer.

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Industrial arts will be on show at Standard Furniture Co., Yates; bands and music will be seen at Eaton's View Street window; art will be shown at the Crest, Fort at Government; library clubs will show at the Public Library window, Yates, and home economics will be at Hudson's Bay Co., Douglas.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, the sponsor, will also present choral and musical selections nightly, 9 to 9:30, over CJTV. Lansdowne and Uplands will be featured Monday.

Twenty-three Greater Victoria elementary schools and one junior secondary school have announced open houses this week which is Canadian Education Week.

Times and schools are:

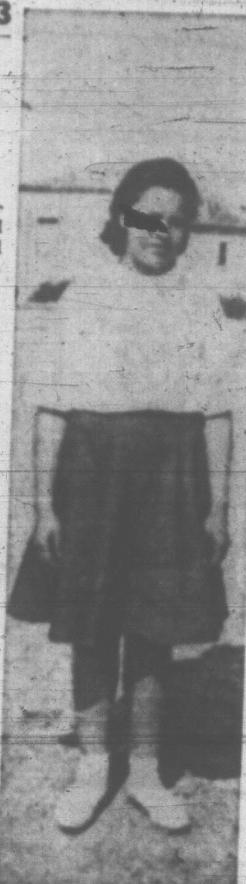
Tuesday, Cloverdale, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Margaret Jenkins, 10 a.m. to noon; Gordon Head Junior Secondary, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Bank Street, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Burns Park, 10:45 a.m. to noon; Frank Hobbs, 1 to 3 p.m.; Glanford, 10:45 a.m. to noon; Hampton, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; James Bay, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Lampson Street, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marigold, 1 to 3 p.m.; Oaklands, 2 to 3 p.m.; South Park, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Sir James Douglas, 2 to 3 p.m.; Strawberry Vale, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Uplands, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Victoria West, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; View Royal, 2 to 3 p.m., and Willows, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Beacon Hill, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Doncaster, 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Quadra, 2 to 3 p.m.; Tillicum, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Tolmie, 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Schools will be closed Friday for teachers' convention.



THEONI MATSA

...will have a chance

**Lansdowne Pupils Let In Light
For Struggling Girl in Greece**

Theoni Matsa is 14, and finishing grade school just about ready to go into junior high.

She wants to be a nurse. Students at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School here will see she gets the chance.

Because Theoni lives on a small Greek farm, and her mother must support a family of nine on about \$28.60 a month.

This does not leave much over for education once the groceries are paid for.

In fact, it doesn't pay for the groceries.

By adopting Theoni under the Foster Parents' Plan, the Lansdowne students have boosted her family's income by \$16 a month.

Half of that is for food, new clothing, medical care, school fees and equipment. The rest is a cash grant.

Cash is needed in Theoni's family.

Her father owns an acre and a half of farm land near Pyrgos in southwestern Greece—a depressed area.

He can't work it. Tuberculosis crippled him three years ago.

Theoni's mother works the farm, supplementing the family income by laboring on neighboring farms when work is available.

Theoni herself had pleurisy for a year, but has managed to keep up good marks at school.

The family lives in a dark, badly-ventilated two-room hut given them rent-free by a sympathetic doctor.

Lansdowne students have let in a little more light.

**Health Forces Nehru
Into Semi-Retirement**

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru of India is waging a carefully controlled battle to regain his health.

The pilot of the world's second largest nation had a mild stroke Jan. 6. His activities are rationed lest he have a relapse; He is 74.

"He is in semi-retirement," says one diplomatic source.

But he is performing all the functions of a prime minister except ceremonials and greeting visitors, says his devoted daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

Nehru regularly attends and occasionally speaks briefly in parliament. He also takes part in cabinet meetings and conferences of Congress party leaders.

His daughter says he reads

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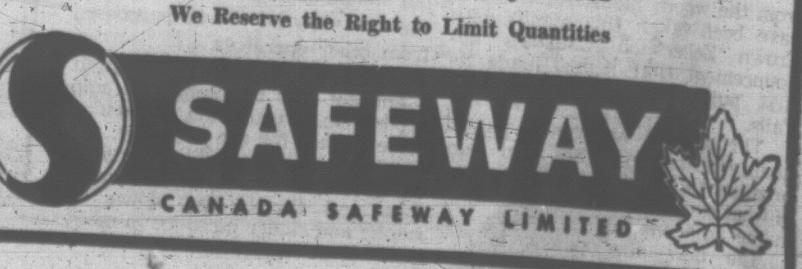
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Education Era

IT IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY difficult each year to "observe" Education Week, to differentiate it from other weeks. For the problems, the opportunities, the needs, the concepts of education are becoming so much a continuing part of our daily lives that every week is education week.

Scarcely a week can go by without some aspect of formal education being forced on our attention: announcement of a new university building, a controversy over sex teaching in the schools, a question of finances for technical training, a money bylaw for classrooms, a discussion of school uniforms, announcement of examination results, extension of adult classes, a change in fees or qualifications for university, official advice to youth to remain in school—these are the daily grist for the news mills, the constant concern of parents, taxpayers, adolescents, governments and just plain citizens.

The modern world must be an educated world or it will be nothing. Our methods of production, our systems of government, our daily tasks, even our forms of entertainment today demand intelligence, knowledge, judgment, training. Without a fair degree of these qualifications an individual must find himself at a disadvantage in almost any environment. Education offers him a way out of the wasteland, an escape from the fringe-living of threatened mediocrity.

The accent today, therefore, is on pre-school training, intensified grade schooling, greater opportunity in secondary education, aid to those able to enter upon uni-

versity studies, more facilities for those directed into other channels by preference or abilities, and a life-long continuation of improvement through adult classes. We are faced, not with education week, but with education era.

Not yet have we fully decided the question of purpose. We have not yet mapped the watershed that divides education for living and education for supporting life.

The vast strides of twentieth-century science and technology have carried us into an international program of technical learning in which pure science and industrial science—yes, and military science—become inextricably involved. And into this intellectual tangle come the classicists, the defenders of the liberal arts, to remind us that education must be more than training to master machines and formulas, more than instruction in how to operate our complex society, improve our physical lot and conquer space.

Modern education must be all these things. Yet it must also—and perhaps the more urgently because of these things—provide for the individual as well as for the society in which he lives. It must give him inner resources of the mind and spirit to serve him when he is in a room alone or on a mountain top, with no machine to control, no person to engage his attention, no task to perform, no frivolity to distract him—when he must answer the question, not of what he is doing but of what he is.

Education must prepare him not only to act as a human being but to be one. And it will take every



"It says here, this is Education Week... whatever that means..."

FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX FREEDMAN

Mr. Wilson: World Problems

MR. Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor Party, has given first priority to foreign affairs in his brief visit to Washington. He has correctly understood that President Johnson and the other American officials are primarily concerned with learning his views on the major problems that now trouble the world.

This anxiety to learn his opinions is in itself a most unusual tribute to an opposition leader who has never served as foreign secretary. In part

this tribute is a respect for power. The Labor Party continues to hold its commanding lead over the Conservatives. Under the British system the date of the election must be fixed by the prime minister but it is to be held this year. Officials in Washington know that the political tides in Britain are still running strongly in Mr. Wilson's favor, and they naturally want to know if the prospect of ultimate power has produced any change in his philosophy.

But this tribute is also being paid to Mr. Wilson's personal eminence as a spokesman on foreign policy. Since the Conservatives made Sir Alec Douglas-Hamilton their party leader and prime minister, they have been trying to push foreign affairs into the centre of the political debate to give him the chance to display his expert knowledge. This strategy has not been a great success.

Won Confidence

Mr. Wilson has discussed the most complicated problems in foreign policy with an authority that has won public confidence. Perhaps this will change once the election campaign begins, but at the moment he need not fear a personal encounter with any Conservative leader on any world problem.

It must be emphasized that President Johnson is being scrupulously neutral in his attitude to British politics. A few days ago two members of Mr. Wilson's shadow cabinet were in Washington.

They will be members of the Labor government if one is formed after the election. Officials of the administration saw them, and profited from the discussions.

But President Johnson wisely declined to meet them. He thought the false impression might spread among the British people that he was leaning towards the Labor Party if he saw two prominent Labor Members of Parliament in addition to his conference with Mr. Wilson. He deserves praise for this caution.

One of Mr. Wilson's achievements in the last few months has been to open a new relationship with German Socialists. As a result it has become possible for Mr. Wilson to discuss German problems in relation to European trade and European security with a certain re-

laxed independence never available to Mr. Gaitskell as leader of the Labor Party. Mr. Wilson took the initiative in arranging this new relationship, and the primary credit belongs to him.

But the European situation is changing swiftly without waiting for the British elections. In coming weeks Mr. Wilson will have to declare himself on a number of new issues, some of which have just been raised in a memorable speech by Jean Monnet of France at Bad Godesberg.

Monnet Dictum

For example, Jean Monnet said Europe must form a partnership with the United States, with Europeans progressively assuming equal responsibilities. The first stage in this transformation of Atlantic relations will come with the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations. Success in these negotiations will enable both Europe and the United States to develop their commercial policies by mutual consent.

This declaration has been welcomed in the State Department and the White House. But where does it leave Mr. Wilson? Like all Englishmen, he believes in the expansion of trade, and so he will support the "Kennedy round." But he is also a determined advocate of national economic planning, and he has insisted on complete independence for British policy even if Britain one day should join the Common Market.

This is a rather different note from the one sounded by Jean Monnet and American spokesmen. What is he prepared to do, if he becomes responsible for British policy, to bring about a reconciliation of views?

In Britain today a critical debate is proceeding on nuclear policy. Once again Jean Monnet has given the lead to European statesmen if they want to co-operate with the United States. He has emphasized that the Atlantic partnership must cover nuclear arms and avoid the dangers inherent in national nuclear forces. He said the multilateral nuclear force sponsored by the United States can be a "transitional solution and fill a dangerous void."

Monnet saw the mixed force as the beginning of a collective organization. He predicted that Europe one day will create a common authority capable of administering and controlling nuclear weapons. That will produce fundamental change in the situation. He said it would then be possible to associate a common European force with an American force in a multilateral organization.

Mr. Wilson is doubtful about the mixed force though he strongly favors some kind of nuclear co-operation. His detailed explanation on this critical point will be awaited with interest by President Johnson in coming weeks.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr. Wilson! I didn't know you ever had fun!"

Doctor and Patient

THE STARTLING DISCLOSURE

And there is, too, the question raised by disclosure that the kin of the deceased patient were not informed of the irregular cause of death for many days after the truth was discovered.

A coroner's jury has made recommendations to meet some of these points. The hospitals and the profession may be counted on to make their own arrangements where required.

The prestige of modern medicine is so great that it can easily withstand occasional admissions that it is not perfect. But public confidence would be shaken less if the admissions were made voluntarily and not dragged forth in the face of legal action.

Here was disturbing evidence of a hospital which permitted operations by a surgeon in whom it had little confidence. For two years, we are told, this doctor was provided with an extra assistant because hospital authorities did not trust his competence.

To make matters worse, NDP Leader Robert Strachan, seemingly unmindful of the duties of a parliamentary Opposition to force full disclosure of government intentions on the spending of public funds, criticized the Liberal party because it demanded to know how big, in terms of dollars, the investment in the proposed bank would be.

Mr. Strachan's argument that all the details of the bank will be revealed when the application for

Grants for Music

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN no further word regarding creation of the cultural commission a government candidate promised during the last provincial election campaign, the government has taken the unusual step this year of making a grant of \$2,500 to the Victoria Symphony Society, and one of \$5,000 to the Vancouver Symphony.

This is a commendable step in

assisting the musical life of the province—a very small step compared with similar moves in some other places, but certainly a forward one. The grants will aid the symphony orchestras in taking their offerings to more distant parts of the province and will thus extend a very worthy service to British Columbians not able to attend musical performances in the two largest cities.

Profit From Waste

ANOTHER IMPORTANT STEP in the elimination of waste from the woods industries seems to have been taken this month with Crown Zellerbach, Canada's announcement that it has made its first pulp from sawdust at Elk Falls.

The product apparently passed quality tests and the trial run promises to lead to a profitable use of what once was nothing but debris in the adjacent mill.

The new development is ex-

pected to use available Crown Zellerbach sawdust for the time being, but should expand to a point where the raw material will be purchased from other operators.

This could have a double benefit

—and not only to commercial pulp production. In addition to earning more dollars for the company, the process could conceivably take sawdust that is now going into incinerators, and thereby cut down on smoke and cinder nuisance in mills.

NATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

By JEAN ARCHAMBAULT

Retired after 27 years with the RCAF, Group Captain Jean Archambault has seen service in all parts of Canada, including the post of commandant of the tri-services College Militaire at St. Jean, Quebec, and hence knows the thinking of both east and west. His comments come opportunely as the co-chairmen of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism meet Premier Bennett here today.

Ever since its appointment, I have shared the hopeful opinion that the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism would prove highly instrumental in pointing the way towards better national unity and harmony between Canadians and Canadiens. As a fringe benefit I have even anticipated that it would somewhat shift the scene of public discussion on the touchy problems involved away from the political arena. With all due respect to most of our politicians there are still too many of them, unfortunately, who confuse statemanship with statesmanship and cannot therefore resist the temptation of appealing to sectional prejudices to gain a backdoor entry to the publicity media.

Political action will of course be ultimately required to deal with the recommendations of the commission but let us hope that by then some of our small-time politicians who have voted themselves a rise of pay to attract better men have indeed attained their avowed aim and been swept aside accordingly. Poetic or political justice call it what you wish.

There is unfortunately some indication that many Canadians, especially in the western provinces, have not yet warmed up to the idea of having this enquiry. Statements to the effect that the commission is "utterly unnecessary," do little to help. Some are wary because the idea originated from Quebec, as if it were some mental Trojan horse. Admittedly Jean Baptiste did take the initiative to invite Johnny Canuck to discuss calmly through a royal commission any idea which is likely to promote a more serene national co-existence. Can you think of a more reasonable and appropriate medium under the present circumstances?

I can assure you that Canadians are taking this whole enquiry very much to heart; they are vitally concerned in engaging in a frank dialogue about our respective national aspirations.

Make no mistake about it, however. If the invitation is generally declined by their fellow Canadians and turns largely into a mere monologue, then it will be easy to predict a new wave of separatism in Quebec which will not abate painlessly for all of us.

Fruitful Forum

Personally I have great confidence that through this momentous commission will be launched the most refreshing and fruitful national forum ever attempted between my English-speaking and French-speaking compatriots. It is a simple fact that a husband and wife of different nationalities may experience "la joie de vivre." So who knows—maybe the royal commissioners may convince us that the "a" in Canadians and the "e" in Canadiens stand respectively for Adam and Eve, hence we should establish an enduring and inspiring national partnership before our Centennial rendezvous with history in 1967, and live congenitally ever after as a shining example to the human race wherever history has placed different peoples on common ground.

As Our Readers See It

For the Future

"Oldster" made a very poor case for cutting primeval forests in provincial parks when he complained February 26 of the difficulty of travelling from Cowichan to Nitinat through the forest in 1910.

A similar rain forest in Olympic National Park attracts tens of thousands of visitors annually. He would have a hard job convincing me it's easier to travel through burned-over slash than through the natural forest. His argument could be carried a step further to let the light into Cathedral Grove!

One of the highlights that will live forever in my mind was a trip taken about 45 years ago up the north fork of the Leech River, tributary of the Sooke River. The tall virgin forest and clear unbroken carpet of thick moss underfoot was like a natural park. Today nothing remains of it.

The "over-mature" trees in our parks should stay "over-mature" for our enjoyment and that of future generations for 500 or 1,000 years. Our parks will continue to be a natural resource of the first magnitude if they remain inviolate against exploitation. Future generations 100 years from now will not be able to see virgin first growth timber anywhere in British Columbia unless we leave them in our parks.

W. H. WARREN.
1010 Craigdarroch Rd.

A Letter to Mr. Kiernan

The members of the Metchosin Recreation Commission unanimously instructed me to write you requesting a "second look" at your announced policy for selective logging and controlled mining in our provincial parks. I was also instructed to send copies of the letter to the press.

In particular the commission was perturbed about your proposal to log the mature forest in Strathcona Park. It is understood that this park contains the last extensive stand of Douglas Fir on the whole Pacific Coast which has not yet been interfered with by man. Until all the implications of plant and insect biology upon forest life are thoroughly understood, surely it would be unwise to upset the process of millions of years of evolution, let alone disturbing the aesthetic values.

In staying the axe you will be accused by commercial interests of over-caution, but surely this is a less grievous accusation than that of risking interference with the chain of life. Previous generations of man have obliterated some species of life through ignorance, our generation cannot plead this excuse.

LUCY WIART.
Acting Secretary to the Metchosin Recreation Commission.

Supreme Arrogance
It is with horror and disgust that we view the desecration of our provin-

cial parks by the Social Credit Government.

The members of this government seem to have been brought up to believe that a promise need only be kept until it is convenient to break it; that a sense of honor may be left out of their dealing's because "it does not pay."

They act in the supreme arrogance of a majority; they have no respect for traditional bequests to the people when they see that they can rake in a few more dollars by ignoring such bequests.

Certain areas of wild land were set aside for the benefit of the people of this province in perpetuity. And a provincial government, whatever the party, is responsible for guarding such a trust and holding it inviolate.

The Socreds have no legal right whatever to invade our parks for commercial usage. No more right than I would have to dig up the rose bushes in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings.

The RCMP would be intra vires in arresting them for trespass.

H. GLYNN-WARD.

Cafe Courtesy

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, we decided to have lunch at a downtown cafe. After about a 20-minute wait our lunch arrived and was not at all satisfactory and on calling it to the attention of our waitress she said she would change it but later came back and told us that "that was our order."

We ate only the part of our lunch that was edible and on the first opportunity, mentioned quietly to the manager that we had a small complaint to make. Before we had a chance to say one word regarding our dissatisfaction he said, "Every time you two come in here you complain about everything so I cannot understand why you keep on coming back." Then he turned and walked into the kitchen without giving either one of us the chance to tell him that this had been the first time we had ever been in his cafe together and I, the younger, had been in once only, seven years ago, and Mrs. Clarke, the elder, had never been in before.

It seems to us that this was just his way of getting out of rectifying a just complaint, by insulting us and embarrassing us, making it appear that we were the offenders.

We very seldom eat in cafes and consider it quite a treat when we do, and never fail to compliment when we enjoy the food and service and it is quite a shock to find that we cannot voice a small complaint without being insulted.

Needless to say, we shall give this establishment a wide berth, and so will quite a number of our friends, whom we have advised of the treatment they are likely to get if they should choose to eat there and not find the food quite as it should be and dare to complain.

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	23	22	1	23	14	45
Montreal	21	22	1	23	14	45
Toronto	27	21	0	23	14	45
Detroit	20	28	0	23	14	45
New York	20	28	0	23	14	45
Boston	16	36	0	14	14	42
Detroit	1	32	0	14	14	42
Tuesday: Tuesday	—	Toronto	—	—	—	—

Control Is the Ticket And Columbus Gets It

CIVIL SERVICE CREW SCORES EIGHT-ENDER

A Civil Service League rink skipped by Alf Slocomb came up with curling's perfect count—the eight-ender on Saturday.

Competing in the league's bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club, Slocomb dropped the big count on the fifth end and went on to defeat Rocky Curelo's rink 19-6. Supporting Slocomb were third Ben Mitchell, second Jeff Phillips and lead Axel Kinnear.

Curelo had shot rock in the two-foot circle and Slocomb, with last-rock advantage, made a perfect takeout to count eight.

City Hoop Sides Boast Impressive Shooting Average

Victoria basketball squads came up with impressive shooting averages at the weekend.

City-based title-hunters picked off two championships and grabbed a commanding lead in a series to determine a third one.

Victoria Trafalgars captured the Coast senior "B" women's championship in Vancouver with a 38-30 victory over Grandview Legion Saturday. St. Louis Legion Saturday, St. Louis

defeated Comox 46-41.

United downed Cumberland 54-31 to take its big lead in the juvenile girls' playoff. Second game of the home-and-home series will be played Friday night at Cumberland.

Victoria's First United, grabbed a 23-point lead in the opening game of the Island juvenile

girls' final.

FACE KELOWNA

Trafalgars, edged 54-53 Friday night after missing an early-evening ferry play Kelowna Teddy Bears for the B.C. championship next weekend.

St. Louis had to be at its best in claiming the junior prep crown from Lansdowne. Getting 18 points from Jim Lynch and 16 from Heinz Lissi, St. Louis clipped Lansdowne 43-39 in the final.

St. Louis reached the final with a 51-30 romp over Ladysmith while Lansdowne nipped Chemainus 38-35.

In other final-round games,

SERIES IN VICTORIA?

Optimists Challenge Saints for B.C. Title

VANCOUVER—The favored CYO Saints defeated Kerrisdale Merchants 79-64 to win the best-of-five Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League final Saturday night.

Kerrisdale had won the first two games and CYO took the next three.

CYO now faces Victoria Optimists in a two-game, total-point series for the provincial championship and the right to play host for the Western Canadian championship which begins March 16.

The Victoria team is an independent junior club which did not enter the Inter-City League.

Opening game of the B.C. series is expected to be played in Victoria next weekend.

CYO was ahead 40-36 at the half but almost lost the edge when, with 11 minutes left to play, Gunnar Kuehn brought Kerrisdale to within one point of the Saints.

CYO—Adams 4, Duncan 15, Donald 15, Worboys 15, Kettewell 12, Willcock 30, Total 79. Kerrisdale—Brazier 12, Wilherty 6, Gurnett 6, Anderson 7, Croato 2, Total 64.

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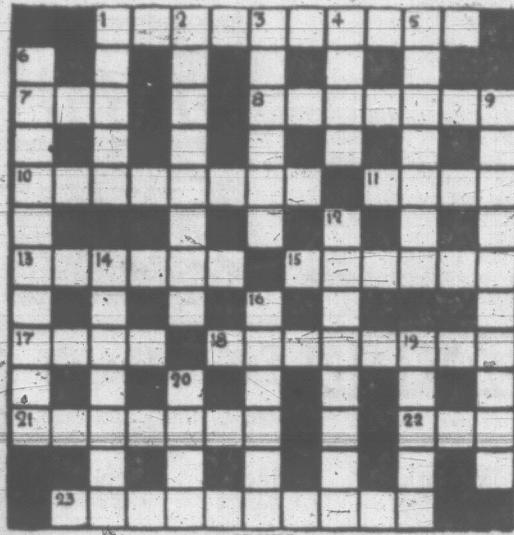
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Resemblance
- Tense
- Pleat
- Torment
- Sapper
- Patent
- Tenable
- Babel
- Orate
- Intrude
- George Cross
- Erage
- Epistic
- Breath
- Actor
- Concede
- Disposition
- Teetotaller
- Pen-name
- Arbitrator
- Defile
- Blues



CLUES

DOWN

- One lives it perhaps when relaxing with it! (10)
- Has some' brown bread (3)
- Send round a gratuity as payment (7)
- Has Colin changed his name, then? (8)
- Sort of work that is worrying? (4)
- Apt. description of fitness? (6)
- Famous puppet without a stomach (6)
- Does one get shut up in this house? (4)
- A mine gas used as an antacid (8)
- Arranged systematically broad and flat? (7)
- This person's in the money (3)
- Could be a Latin peon living not far from Vesuvius (10)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I make secret little pilgrimages up to the Bronx every time I come to New York," Tony Curtis of Hollywood, the former Bernie Schwartz of Stebbins Ave. and Simpson St., told me the other day up in one of the VIP suites at the St. Regis.

"How do I go?" echoed Tony. He was in slacks, an open-throated shirt and thin black sweater.

"Oh, I just sneak up in a small Rolls-Royce."

"I stop the car a block away—and I walk a mile for my memories."

"I always pick out some spot to revisit. The other day I found my initials in cement on Prospect Ave. About 1937, they were redoing a school there. Some of us snuck in under the fence and scratched our initials. And I found my initials there—E.S.—for Bernard Schwartz."

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"Television has an idea for me to take people on a tour of the Bronx like Liz Taylor toured London," Tony said—but some TV people had the nerve to say the Bronx didn't have enough to show.

"Edgar Allan Poe lived in the Bronx . . . and Trotzky . . . and John F. Kennedy lived in the Bronx . . . or at least Bronxville . . . June Allyson . . . Eydie Gorme . . ."

"And Tony Curtis, we're reminded him."

THEY WANT YOU

"Yes, I was playing stickball in the street when my mother screamed out the window, 'Bernie—they want you in Hollywood!'"

Tony relived that precious moment in detail.

To look a little taller for an interview with Bob Goldstein, then a talented scout for Universal, Tony—or Bernie—had bought a pair of jodhpurs. He cut a deck of cards in half and placed them inside his jodhpurs as stilts or platforms: "with the two halves of the ace of spades face up for luck."

After the interview, Goldstein told him, "If anything happens, we'll call you. Don't call us . . ."

"I figured that was a brush," says Tony. "Then my mother called me from the stickball game. I went down to Bob Goldstein's office on Madison Ave. and his secretary gave me

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V.I. BRIEFS

Boy Dies After Mercy Air Trip

ALERT BAY — An RCAF months old, was dead on arrival at hospital.

He was accompanied by his mother and an air force medical team during the flight.

He was suffering from pneumonia and complications.

DUNCAN—President of Local 1-80, IWA, Weldon Jubenville, has pledged his support to the proposed Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

He will recommend the formation of a special committee at the March 20 executive board meeting of the local, to assist the project.

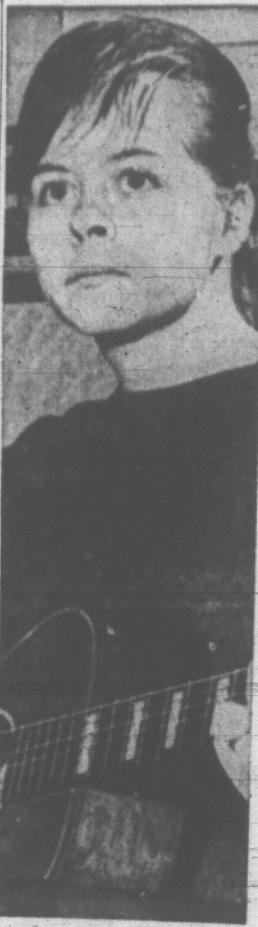
NANAIMO—Hospital Society president W. H. Cochrane says the Nanaimo Regional Hospital Board is prepared to operate a nursing home provided any deficit incurred in its operation is met by the city or a welfare branch of the provincial government.

He told 50 society members at the 83rd annual meeting that the board has authorized architects to prepare preliminary sketch plans and costs for construction of an 82-bed nursing home on the present hospital grounds.

OVER-STOCKED SALE \$100 to \$100 OFF TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

EXPORT

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CIGARETTES



VICKI HAIG-BROWN

"I love it here"

They Found Solitude Beneath the Roar

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vicki Haig-Brown lives with the magic of the outdoors — under a soaring structure of steel and concrete.

Her home is a cabin set at the end of Clay's Wharf under the Granville Bridge, an eight-lane artery leading into downtown Vancouver.

She and her university student husband, Alan R. Haig-Brown, have lived for three years in their quiet and solitary world which goes unnoticed by the motorists roaring overhead 24 hours a day.

'SO MUCH TO SEE'

"I love it here," Vicki said. "There is so much to see. There is the sky and the boats, and I like to hear and see the ducks."

Houseboats rise and fall with the tide near the wharf, and the gulls cry. The bridge supports tower up near the cabin like the arrow — straight Sitka spruce, and the traffic overhead cannot be heard.

Vicki, 20, comes from a fisherman family of Kwakiutl Indians on Quadra Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island near Campbell River.

Alan Haig-Brown is the son of Roderick Haig-Brown, the Campbell River magistrate who is internationally known for his books on sport fishing and the mysteries of the salmon.

Alan is working for an education degree at the University of British Columbia, and hopes to do educational work among the Indians of the B.C. interior.

The little house on the wharf has been cleaned and decorated by the young couple. Indian paintings hang on the walls, and green fish-net is draped from the ceiling.

Each summer Vicki and her husband go to her home on Quadra Island and spend four months in the Strait of Georgia on a fishing boat owned by her family.

COOKS FOR CREW

There she cooks for the seven-man crew while Alan works with the nets. This way they can meet his university fees and pay living expenses for the coming year.

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CO-CHAIRMEN HERE ON FACT-FINDING TOUR

Threatening Calls Received by Bi and Bi Probers

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The co-chairmen of Canada's royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism said here today their lives have been threatened

In anonymous phone calls.

Co-chairmen A. Davidson Dunton and Andre Laurendeau told a press conference in the Empress Hotel they had received threatening

phone calls from both French and English-speaking extremists.

When asked how many phone calls they had received, Mr. Dunton replied:

Victoria Daily Times

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Arthur Mayse

On the eve of St. David's Day, with a large golden daffodil pinned to my lapel, I rose with 160 other banqueters to go through the motions of singing 'O Canada.'

No one, of course, ever actually sings our national anthem. The extrovert may move his lips and even venture a word or two between clenched teeth. But us ordinary patriots just hum, drone, or stand at close-mouthed attention.

Something was wrong with this crowd, though.

My table neighbors were breaking the union... singing the anthem loud, free and tunefully.

So was my wife, upon whom a woman in a red cape and black witch's hat with the tip cut off had pinned a corsage of Saanich daffodils.

'O Canada,' they sang, 'ein mahysledig wlad,

'Gwlad a'i hawelon pur fel

Cymru fad...'

Cymru: that's Wales. The singers were the segment of Vancouver Island's estimated 4,500 Welsh Canadians who attended Victoria Cymrodon Society's annual St. David's Day feast on Saturday night, each wearing the flower which rivals the leek as Wales' national emblem.

Being mostly Irish, and only slightly Welsh by marriage, I had no real right to be among them. But they took my presence in stride.

A lot of Irish came to Wales at one time or another," a Cambrian assured me over the excellent cream of leek soup. He added comfortably, "They are all good Welshmen now."

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Cymrodon Society president Victor Williams, tried to explain his people's affinity for song.

"Perhaps it is something in the Welsh climate," he mused. "A quality in the air? Anyway, tenors spring up all over Wales like so many mushrooms. True tenors... tenors who sing, not just stand up and bellow."

Mr. Williams then went off to conduct us in community singing, a pursuit which the average audience approaches very much as it does O Canada."

But not these men and

women whose hearts remember green valleys where singers grow like mushrooms!

Well-thumbed hymnbooks appeared. They were printed in Welsh, with grudging English translation below.

Mr. Williams announced a hymn number. Then he nodded to the pianist, scowled down upon the assembly and waved an imperious hand.

Effortlessly, people began to sing. The voices sorted themselves out. Sopranos met and blended. Tenor partnered tenor, the baritones got together, the altos bloomed in consort. They gathered and lifted and strengthened, till the hymn rolled in a wave of disciplined and lovely sound.

★ ★ ★

I slipped out of the room curios to hear what the performance sounded like at a little distance. Several guests and a couple of hotel employees were listening near the door. What we heard might well have been a concert by a chosen and trained choir.

Victoria's Welsh folk—who come together only on their patron saint's day or near it—were singing this particular song with no accompaniment whatsoever.

Back inside, the woman in the tall hat and Sunday-go-to-meeting red cape apologized for the lack of soloists.

"They all insist they can't sing," she explained, "or they'll say, 'I only sing with the crowd.'"

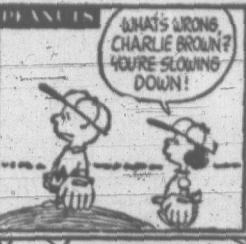
Near by, a big man broke in on the hymning.

"You are too fast for any sense!" he challenged, then lapsed into dour silence.

He frowned, he fidgeted. But he couldn't stay quiet for long—not while other Welshmen were revelling in melody. Presently he tipped his head back and contributed a bass golden as any daffodil.

The lady in the tall black hat and scarlet cape leaned over between songs.

"The trouble is never to start them singing," she said. "It's to get them stopped. They'd stay here and sing all night!"



ALREADY? THIS IS ONLY THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON! YOUR ARM CAN'T HURT ALREADY!

FORGET ABOUT YOUR ARM... THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS IS WINNING!

WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!!



Public School System To Be Scrutinized

The public school system will be discussed at special lectures and seminars in the University of Victoria faculty of education during the next 30 days.

The program will draw attention to the needs of schools, their programs now and what might be expected in future.

Miss Ulah Jaiconson, superintendent of primary schools in Victoria, speaks to teacher trainees this week.

A week from Tuesday is B.C. school trustees' day, in which prospective teachers are lined up for local school districts and trustees have a chance to meet teachers on a seminar level.

Next day will be B.C. Teachers' Federation day. Trainees taking their professional year will hear BCTF executive members and take part in seminars with local teachers.

Former Victoria principal Bernard C. Gillie will speak March 17 on education in the Northwest Territories.

TOPICS of the DAY

A thief has returned \$2,000 worth of oil stocks to the Victoria man from whom they were stolen last year.

M. J. O'Brien, 1016 Victoria, told city police the 23 oil royalty certificates were mailed to him from Vancouver.

They were stolen from Mr. O'Brien's office here.

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Cigarettes and cigars intended for hospitalized veterans were stolen Sunday from a parked car.

Mrs. Ian McAllister, 1261 McKenzie, told city police the tobacco worth about \$15 and her black bag were taken from her car about 1:45 after she parked it outside Glenwarren Rest Home.

The tobacco was the property of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, she said.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the rate of failures in paroled convicts? P.G.

A. In 1962, of the 1,868 paroles granted 216 were revoked. To date, since the National Parole Board was formed four years ago, the average rate of violation has been about 10 per cent.

Q. Where could I get the address of the Western Hockey World, a newspaper from Seattle? C.F.A.

A. Write to Western Hockey League president Al Leader, 404 Grosvenor House, 500 Wall Street, Seattle 1, Wash.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be as general as possible. The Times reserves the right to refuse to answer technical or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a varietal on old cases submitted to it.

Submitted to a deuterus. These should be submitted to a deuterus.

Any one wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along with a self-addressed envelope and the Times' Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Quotations must include their name and address. Only initials will be given.

Keith MacMurchie and Gayle Vosburgh were crowned co-ed king and queen last Saturday evening, at Oak Bay high school annual co-ed dance.

Music for the dance, which climaxed the school's week-long "twirl" season, was supplied by the Pharoahs.

During the week Keith Gage-Cole was named "Mr. Irresistible" and Lori Middler and Jill MacGregor tied for the title of "Miss Chatterbox."

Three Victoria-built cars will be leaving this week to compete for trophies in the Portand Roadster Show which runs Thursday through Sunday.

Cars are a 1955 Chevrolet El Camino owned by Gary Tucker, a Model T roadster pickup built by Frank Veness and a class C dragster constructed by Victoria Quarter-Milers Car Club.

The hotrods are being displayed against a backdrop resembling the Quarter-Milers dragstrip at Cobble Hill.

About 75 local car club members will be attending the Portand show.

Canadian National Railways

Pensioners will hold a ladies' meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Bridge results from the special duplicate tournament conducted by the Victoria unit on Saturday were: Women's pairs championship, Marjorie Forty and Dorothy Mulcahy; Jo Waddington and Birdie Spotswood; Dorothy McConnell and Liliane Lebott; Isobel Arlett and Louise Duncan and Velma Acres and Hilda Price.

In the men's pairs championship Tony Marsh and William Lamb tied with Jack Goldie and Paul Smith. Other winners were: Leslie Stewart and Cam Cameron; Harry Brown and Douglas Hawkes and Bud Waddington and Gordon Eaton.

"Not many—but I must emphasize they came from both sides, and nothing happened as a result."

He did not say where he was when threatened.

Mr. Dunton said one of the anonymous callers, a male, referred to him as "a traitor to Canada."

Mr. Laurendeau, who is editor of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir, told of receiving "more than one call" threatening physical violence unless he took a particular course in commission hearings.

"But I did not take them seriously," he added with a grin.

LUNCH WITH PREMIER

The co-chairmen arrived here today on a fact-finding tour of Canada and were invited to lunch with Premier Bennett at the Union Club at noon.

They said they would ask him for co-operation in their attempts to determine the extent to which French and other languages are being taught in B.C. schools.

"We have made the same approach to eight other provincial premiers," Mr. Dunton said, "and they have all been most co-operative."

Asked if they had found Premier Bennett "unsympathetic" to their cause, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not at all—he asked us to lunch."

Both commissioners denied that the premier had been "slow" in answering letters. They smiled but made no comment on his reported statement that Chinese should be the second language of British Columbia because it has more Chinese than French-Canadians.

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On the basis of this information, the commission will hold informal public hearings across Canada starting this month or next.

"Where we begin these hearings will possibly depend on where the most interest is shown," Mr. Dunton said. "But they will likely begin in eastern Canada where there is more density of population."

Mr. Laurendeau said when they were appointed co-chairmen of the commission on July 18 last, it seemed likely the inquiry would last about one and a half years.

TAKE LONGER

"But, on the basis of preliminary hearings we are likely to take longer."

"That is usual with royal commissions," smiled Mr. Dunton.

Mr. Laurendeau said it appears that about 13 per cent of French-speaking Canadians believe in separation, while about 46 per cent favor a "rejuvenated confederation."

He added that the theft of arms from Quebec armories in recent weeks has appealed French-speaking Canadians as much as English-speaking Canadians.

There is an unfortunate tendency for newspapers to give more emphasis to terror.

Al Elworthy said the board is looking for someone who would preserve the Young building as a "wonderful piece of architecture."

57 ACRES

He points out the building would cost something to renovate.

The university has a total of 57 acres at Lansdowne, some 35 of it undeveloped which would be suitable for subdivision.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria Remi De Roo said the church is interested in any plans the university may have for selling the Young building, although there are no specific uses in mind.

This was evident to a party of MLAs and newspaper men who visited the area over the weekend, preliminary to the

completion of 3½ miles of road needed to connect Campbell River to Port Hardy.

It will also see Vancouver Island connected with Prince Rupert and Alaska by road and ferry—along a route followed by the Queen Charlotte Islands Haida warriors of old.

The B.C. ferry service to Prince Rupert will first operate from Kelsey Bay—a temporary terminus. The service is scheduled to start in 1965.

By 1970, the ferry terminus will be moved to Port Hardy.

This will mean Victorians will be able to drive to northern Vancouver Island, board a ferry for Prince Rupert and continue to Alaska or visit the scenic Skeena Valley.

MANY COMMUNITIES

The group that visited the north end over the weekend included Comox MLA Dan Campbell, Speaker of the House William Murray of Prince Rupert, Dudley Little, Skeena MLA, and Cyril Sheldor, Omineca MLA.

The area visited takes in such communities as Port McNeill, Port Alice, Fort Rupert, Holberg, Coal Harbor and Quatsino—with a population totalling more than 8,000, mostly dependent on logging, fishing and mining.

The total annual payroll, from all sources, is close to \$16,000,000. Fifty per cent of this is attributed directly to logging operations.

The visitors were impressed

English and French fluently.

Mr. Dunton, 51, who is president of Carleton University, Ottawa, said he was offered the co-chairmanship in an unexpected phone call from Prime Minister Lester Pearson. He accepted after consulting with university governors.

As head of the CBC for 13 years, he directed the introduction of TV broadcasting and was in daily contact with the applications of bilingualism and biculturalism.

Mr. Laurendeau, also 51, won the 1956 National Newspaper Award for editorial writing and is a well-known radio commentator.

The co-chairmen will meet Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood next Monday.



Commission chairmen Andre Laurendeau (left) and A. Davidson Dunton face crowded press conference in Empress Hotel.

Paul Building Interests School Board

Three Structures To Go On Block

First sale of a University of Victoria Lansdowne campus building could be to the Greater Victoria School Board for an administration centre replacing Craigdarroch Castle.

School board interest in the E. B. Paul building, opened in 1961 as a combined lecture-office wing, was confirmed by a university source today.

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Although university policy has long been aimed at vacating Lansdowne campus, the decision to do so has speeded up with acquisition of additional acreage north of Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

A spokesman said a number of potential buyers were interested in the Lansdowne facilities has been estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Highlight Floral Decor With Ceramic Ornaments

By PENNY SAVER

Be it winter, spring or summer, Penny always likes to have an arrangement of artificial flowers on her mantle. Soft pastel shades to blend in with the rest of the decor seem to be most suitable in her home and in many others she has visited.

And, with ceramics becoming more and more popular it is only natural that the arrangement should be highlighted with modern shaped birds and animals.

Arrangements like these are available in one local shop, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$6.95.

Ceramic figurines are priced at \$11.50 and \$12.75 a pair and can be used as book ends, ornaments or to enhance a fireplace.

Designs in these include a Mexican matador and bull, Spanish dancers and Tahitian dancer and bongo player. These are made in Toronto and all come in muted shades of orange and brown.

Another figurine is a large white cat which is trimmed with gold. Cat is formed mainly with straight lines and is ideal for that bare spot in front of your fireplace.

Have you a fairly large table top which seems rather empty without ornaments? If so, why not make it the eye-catcher in your room with a set of ceramic deer. Animals come in various sizes from the fawn up to the full-grown deer and price ranges from \$1.10 to \$3.50.

Planters, too, are being made of ceramic and one Penny loved was a large white elephant priced at \$5.50. Elephant has a large circular planter on his back and is in full detail.

Some shop will arrange artificial flowers in your own choice of containers and prices range upwards from \$2.75.

If you would like further information on name and location of shop which sells these items, call Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Few Makeup Basics Can Improve Your Appearance

Makeup has a terrible influence on the way we look. Too much is aging and too little underplays beauty. Here are a few things to remember:

1. Rouge highlights or makes more prominent the area on which it is applied. Therefore the wide face or the one which is quite round or large looks slimmer if the rouge is worn close to the nose.

If the face is very long or thin, do just the opposite. Wear rouge on the outer portions of the face, away from the nose.

2. Dark powder subdued or makes less noticeable while light powder highlights and calls attention to the portion of the face in which it is applied. For this reason many experts advise dark powder on the sides of a nose which is too wide and light powder on the bridge of the nose. If it is too thin or too long, reverse the technique.

3. Do not apply rouge too low on the face. This is aging. Give your face a lift by placing it higher on the face.

4. Beware of powdering over wrinkles. Your makeup base should be very light. Otherwise base and powder will settle in the wrinkles and make them much more noticeable.

5. Dark eye shadow is not usually flattering to the older woman.

6. If you apply your mascara with a brush rather than rolling

TODAY'S RECIPE

BUTTERFLY HALIBUT

Two 3-lb. halibut fillets, salt and pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 egg whites.

Season fillets and arrange on a flat buttered pan or ovenproof platter. Bake in 450-degree oven five minutes, but do not turn. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in mayonnaise and grated cheese. Heap on fillets, return to oven and broil until brown and puffy. Serve with broiled fruit. Six to eight servings. Cost: about 30 cents per serving.

BROILED FRUIT: Sprinkle apple slices, $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick, or whole bananas with lemon juice and a cinnamon-sugar mixture. After piling fish with egg white mixture, arrange fruit on fish platter and broil until fish is done.

Eat Cheese

Cheese is recommended as an ideal outdoor meal because it is easy to carry, easy to digest and an excellent form of nourishment.

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Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	*Length
10	34	24	35	16 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
12	35	25	36	16 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
14	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 inches
16	38	28	39	17 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches
18	40	30	41	17 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches

A-2197 Mature

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	*Length
18	40	31	41	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
20	42	33	43	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
40	44	35	45	18 inches
42	46	37	47	18 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
44	48	39	49	19 inches

*From nape of neck to waist.

Misses size 12 requires 2 yards of 54" fabric for the dress and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 36" fabric for the optional lining.

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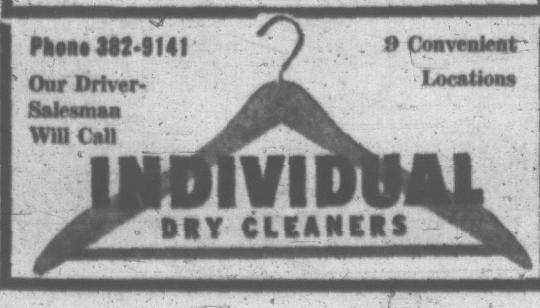
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Women

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Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair Smith have returned to their home on Parker Ave. after a motoring trip to California. Most of their six-week holiday was spent at Laguna Beach where they stayed at the Laguna Shores Resort Motor Hotel.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. D. McSpiran, 240 Douglas Street, wish to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Georgianne McCaig, to Mr. George Herbert March, son of Mrs. Lillian Esnow, 616 Battery Street. The wedding took place on Feb. 22, in First United Church with Rev. Robert G. D. Morris officiating.

Honor Niece

Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. J. Barnes entertained at a pantry shower in the former's Doncaster Drive home in honor of their niece, bride-elect, Miss Linda Olson. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. E. Olson, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Le Boutillier. Gifts were in green-and-gold-decorated laundry basket. Other guests were Mrs. D. Machan, Mrs. H. Terrill, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Edmonds, Mrs. E. McLaren, Mrs. M. Crossman, Mrs. T. Healey, Mrs. N. Edmonds, Mrs. E. Oldnall, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. A. Kenning, Mrs. F. Edmonds, Mrs. P.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. Ethel Hrechka and Mrs. P. Failes were co-hostesses for a shower given in honor of bride-elect, Miss Gloria Gagnier, in the Fog Street home of Mrs. F. Hogarth. Carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. Gagnier. Also attending were Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. M. Purden, Mrs. M. Bolton, Mrs. M. Tarrell, Mrs. L. Leak, Mrs. M. McLellan, Mrs. K. Roberts, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Alan, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. J. Rains, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. D. Fairhurst.

Parton-Ansell Vows Heard In Double-Ring Ceremony

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The bride, given in marriage by James F. Wilson, friend of the family, wore a floor-length gown of white satin styled with belled skirt which swept back into a train. The bodice and train were enhanced with lace applique and back interest was created with two self-fabric roses at waistline. Her veil misted to shoulder-length from a headpiece of satin roses and only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. Pink roses and white freesia were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. L. Sandor, and bridesmaid, Miss Ann Ralph, wore identical gowns of pink organza over taffeta accented with embroidery on bodice and skirt. Headpieces, shoes and gloves in tone completed their outfits. All wore single strands of pearls and carried bouquets of white and pink carnations.

Richard Newell was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Les Sandor.

At a reception which followed in Holyrood House, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by pink roses. Chrysanthemums and vases of pink roses completed the decor. Toast was proposed by John Currier.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to California and Mexico the bride wore a winter white boucle two-piece suit with pink lace-boucle and toning accessories. Pink roses and white freesia were in her corset.

The couple is now making their home at 340 Linden Avenue.

ROYAL BABY AND MOTHER 'DOING WELL'

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Alexandra, 27, and her young son were making "excellent progress" Sunday, doctors who called on them reported.

The baby was born Saturday at the home of Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy in Richmond Park in the London suburbs.

The boy weighed nine pounds, six ounces at birth.

The baby's name has yet to be announced.

Ogilvy, a Scot and a London businessman, attended morning service Sunday at Westminster Abbey where he and Alexandra were married last April. He was at home Saturday when his son was born.

Flowers and telegrams of congratulations poured in for Ogilvy and the princess.

The child, the first born to Alexandra and Ogilvy, 25, will be 13th in line for the British throne until Queen Elizabeth has her fourth child some time in March. Then Master Ogilvy will be 14th in line.

They Don't Hail 'Em— They Drive Them!

EDMONTON (CP) — Taxicompaines will eventually realize that women make better drivers."

This view, not surprisingly, is expressed by a woman, Agnes Lamoureux, who has been a driver for United Taxi here for six years.

But she has support and it's not only from the others of Edmonton's 25 women taxi drivers.

"They're comparable to most men drivers," says Yellow Cab's personal manager, George Hay.

"Women are dependable and they'll work a steady six-day week all the time," says Albert Karraja, manager of United Taxi. "I'll put any qualified woman driver to work tomorrow."

Only three of about a dozen Edmonton firms have women drivers and the dissenters are led by Ken Blazey of Barrel Taxi who says:

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backgrounds of the six guides are varied.

Heather Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. C. Atkinson of Sidney, but did

most of the qualifying work at Royal Oak where her family lived for 12 years before moving to Sidney.

After "flying up" from the First Colwood Brownie Pack,

Heather became a member of the First Belmont Guide Com-

pany.

While completing her

gold cord work at Sidney, she

assisted with the Deep Cove

company.

She was one of those who

attended the international pa-

rol encampment near Seattle

in 1968 and was chosen to repre-

sent British Columbia at an

international camp in Iceland

but was unable to accept.

One of Judith Miller's strong-

est memories is of camping on

the tundra during the time she

spent as a guide in Churchill,

Man.

The daughter of CPO C. J.

Miller, RCN, and Mrs. Miller,

650 Davida Place; Judith has

been a member of the First

Tillicum company for year.

She's a grade 12 student at

Mount View High School.

Wendy Diane Smith is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Smith, 4077 Monarch Place.

She came from Birmingham,

England, in 1957, after being

a brownie for a year.

The family first settled at

Prince George, coming to Vic-

toria in 1958. Wendy rose to

company leader in the Ninth

Victoria company, transferred

to the 28th company for a

year, then joined the First Vic-

toria Land Rangers. She has

two brothers, both scouts.

OTHER TALENTS

In addition to being a gold

cord guide, Valerie Dennis is

a proficient swimmer, holding

a bronze medallion, award of

merit and Red Cross leader

certificate. She's the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dennis

and a company leader with the

Third Victoria company. She

attends Oak Bay High School.

Having a former guide for a

mother and two older brother

who are Queen Scouts, may

have helped spur Moirene

Whiteaker to gold cord calibre.

A company leader with the

Third Victoria company, she's

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

G. Whiteaker.

Some of the extra-curricular

activities that helped Margaret

Poulsen win her gold cords

were helping at the Royal Oak

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Crescent; Margaret was a

brownie in the First Marigold

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company and joined the First

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family moved to that district.

She was enrolled as a

brownie by Mrs. Freeman

King, who also was the one to

present her with her gold

cords 10 years later.

On Prairies

Mr. and Mrs. John Mika left

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

If you read credit lines on television shows you'll have noticed more and more shows are now being directed by well-known people.

For example, Gen Raymond, Ida Lupino and Sheldon Leonard are only three who have traded the microphone for the megaphone.

Jerry Paris, a supporting comedian on the *Dick Van Dyke Show* recently convinced his colleagues by walking on the set dressed in his idea of what movie directors of the 1920s wore. He turned out in beet; monocle, ruffled shirt, ascot tie, jodhpurs and riding boots. He smoked a cigarette which stuck out of a foot-long holder and whacked a riding crop against his knee.

He had been asked to direct two episodes of the comedy series. He did so well with them he wound up directing eight more.

The fact is more and more actors, whether of comedy or drama, are stepping out of the bright lights for the equally arduous but less glamorous job of directing.

At least two of them, Paris and **Danny Thomas**, wear two hats. They not only direct but continue to act in their respective shows.

Sheldon Leonard, executive producer of *The Danny Thomas Show* and a former comedy actor



Stephen

and director, is responsible with Thomas for getting others to take the leap into directing. In addition to Paris, Thomas and Leonard encouraged **Sidney Miller**, former comedy partner of Donald O'Connor, to step behind the cameras.

This year Miller masterminded about one-half of My Favorite Martian episodes.

Bick Crenna, formerly co-starred with Walter Brennan on *The Real McCoys*, directed at least eight installments of *The Andy Griffith Show*.

Jack Donohue, a former dancer on Broadway and in motion pictures, is the regular director of *The Lucy Show*.

Former night club-television-movie comedian **Dick Wesson** is now a director-writer-producer with credits which include *The Bob Cummings Show* and his latest effort, the Paul Henning creation, *Petticoat Junction*.

Richard Whorf, an ex-actor, has directed episodes of *The Beverly Hillbillies*; *Petticoat Junction* and *East Side/West Side*.

Howard Morris, one-time co-banana of *Carl Reiner* in *Sid Caesar's* old television show, now works for Reiner as occasional director of the *Dick Van Dyke Show* which Reiner produces.

Why do they do it? They attribute at least part of it to the desire to explore all aspects of their craft. All are unanimous in feeling that you can be every bit as creative without makeup as with.

Highlights and Listings

'Inquiry' Examines the Defence Industry Tonight at 10

Children's Corner

4:00: This Living World, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12.

4:30: Fun Fair, 6; Cartoonville, U.S.A., 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Borek, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11.

5:30: Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Yogi Bear, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7.

Headliners

6:30: Channel 4: The Rifleman, Boomerang; Lucas befriends an 18-year-old orphan, gives him a job as a hired-hand and reluctantly teaches him how to handle a rifle.

7:00: Channel 5: The Law and Mr. Jones. The Long Echo; a woman, declared legally dead, returns to haunt her remarried husband.

7:30: Channels 2, 4: Don Messer's Jubilee. Down East music with Messer and The Islanders, singers Marg Osburn and Charlie Chamberlain and the Buchta Dancers.

8:00: Channels 2, 4: Garry Moore. Guests are Dorothy Provine, Charlotte Rae and comedian Norm Crosby.

8:30: Channels 7, 12: Lucy. Viv Moves Out; singer Robert Sherwood and her drummer son, Robert Lanning, are guests.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Playdate. Man With a Rope; a travelling executioner in the old west faces the hatred and fear of the townspeople when he arrives, with his young son, to officiate at a hanging.

Channels 7, 12: Danny Thomas. Danny Williams' Uncle Tomoos pays another visit to Danny and his family in New York, this time to find a job.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Big Leaguer (1953). A baseball scout wins over a boy's father who wants his son to go to college. Edward G. Robinson, Vera-Ellen.

7:30: Channel 5: Underwater Warrior (1958). A naval officer risks his life in dangerous underwater exploits to demonstrate the wartime and peacetime value of frogmen. Dan Dailey, James Gregory.

10:30: Channel 11: She Had to Eat (1937). Comedy with country bumpkin Jack Haley getting into all sorts of trouble protecting his pet rabbit from a millionaire hunter.

11:00: Channel 13: My Six Convicts (1952). A prison psychologist uses psychology on prisoners to make them more useful citizens. Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland.

11:30: Channel 4: The Black Scorpion (1957). Man-eating scorpions run wild in Mexico. Richard Denning, Mara Corday, Carlos Rivas.

11:35: Channel 2: Appointment for Love (1941). Comedy with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan and Rita Johnson.

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Tonight's Programs

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En France, Home Edition	Huntley-Brinkley Riferman	News Early Edition	News Gummoats	Wyatt Earp News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Movie	Movie				
7:00: <i>Don Messer</i> Don Messer	Expedition Outer Limits	Law Mr. Jones Movie	Gummoats Don Messer	North Traveller Get the Truth	Cinemat City Cinemat City	Tea! The Truth	Got a Secret Lucy Show				
Garry Moore Garry Moore	Outer Limits	Movie	Garry Moore Movie	Jack Benny McHale's Navy	Broken Arrow Dick Powell	Got a Secret Lucy Show	Phyllis				
Playdate Playdate	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Playdate Wagon Train	Playdate Hollywood, Stars	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Phil Silvers Playdate	Stephanie Stephanie	Movie				
Inquiry Explorations	Breaking Point Breaking Point	Sing Along With Mitch	Inquiry Mickey Spillane	Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Take a Chance Dr. Kildare	Stephanie Stephanie	Movie				
News, Sports Movie	News	News	Sports	Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Stephanie Stephanie	Movie				
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Movie	Johnny Carson	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Stephanie Stephanie	Movie				
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Early Tuesday Programs

JACK LALANNE Movie:	SAY WHEN Word for Word	ED ALLEN I Love Lucy	ED ALLEN Keene's Corner	ED ALLEN I Love Lucy	ED ALLEN Keene's Corner	ED ALLEN The McCroskey Pete, Gladys	ED ALLEN Love of Life	ED ALLEN December Bride	ED ALLEN World Turns	ED ALLEN Highway Patrol	ED ALLEN Movie
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

TUESDAY

11:45: Devitt Drops By. A new series with Bert Devitt—CBU.

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30, CJVI

High Spirits Polka, Orchestra; Caro Mio Ben, and Amarilli, Cesare Valletti; Scherzo-Maddowell, Orchestra; Die Schonbrunner, Orchestra; At Dawning, Chorus; Minute Waltz, Winifred Atwell; Stars in My Eyes, Orchestra; There is a Lady Sweet and Kind, and Blow, Blow the Winter Wind, Cesare Valletti.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: Scores and Encores. Hatar! Motion picture soundtrack—KLSN.

10:30: World of Folk Music, with The Couriers—KLSN.

11:00: Jazz concert, Benny Goodman, clarinet—KLSN.

FEATURES TONIGHT

6:30: The Judy Ginn Show. Guest is singer Ted Palmer—CBU.

8:00: Assignment. A British doctor who advocates family planning, begins a three-part series—CBU.

11:00: Hot Air. An interview with jazz pianist Paul Smith—CBU.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Few Greeks, Turks Cross Line of Cyprus Mistrust



ALERT TURKISH-CYPRIOTS, armed with a variety of weapons, watch for possible Greek-Cypriot attack.

By HAL MCCLURE

TRYPIMENI (AP) — The elders of this Cypriot village sit in the cluttered general store listening silently to their schoolmaster complain to the British master teacher.

Two things trouble the 450 Greek-Cypriots who live here: They are afraid of their neighbors, who are Turkish-Cypriots; and they are angry because the Turk's sheep are grazing in their fields.

The patrol, comprising British, Greek and Turkish officers, has just landed by helicopter. They have been here before.

"We're worried about the Turks attacking us," says the schoolmaster, a determined-looking young man in his 20s.

"No village in this area has ever been attacked," answers Lt.-Cdr. Martin Packard, of Oxford, England.

The village muftah or headman speaks: "The last time you were here you told us not to be afraid. And that man there sent his boy outside and he was killed."

An elderly man bows his head. **WORKS BOTH WAYS**

"Things are happening to the Turks, too," says Packard.

"What have you done about the sheep?" asks a white-haired man with a bristling mustache.

"We talked to the Turks at Chatoos and they promised to stop it," answers Packard.

"Their sheep are still grazing in our wheat fields," says the schoolmaster. "You have done nothing. Nothing."

Packard tries to get the muftah or one of the villagers to accompany the patrol to Chatoos, four miles away, to talk to the Turks.

No one will go.

In many ways, Trypimeni typifies the sickness that has befallen this Mediterranean isle since last December when communal warfare erupted.

It could be a Turkish village as well.

HARDSHIP BEGINS

There is fear, mistrust and the beginning of economic hardship.

Smaller villages such as this or Chatoos feel the pinch less than the bigger towns.

The Turkish quarters in Nicosia, Limassol and Polis are worse off than the Greek-Cypriot areas. There are shortages in many Turkish zones, but Turkey, the Red Cross and the Red Crescent have pitched in with supplies.

Turks rarely venture past the British soldiers who man the frontier between the two sectors. Even fewer Greeks enter the Turkish zone.

In the few remaining mixed villages Greek and Turk may savor their Turkish coffee together, but this is getting to be rare, too. Greek and Turkish dockers work side by side in Famagusta, but rarely anywhere else on the island.

The Turks insist that after the Christmas killings they can no longer live peacefully with the Greeks. They want to partition the island.

The division already has started.

SCIENTISTS RUSH HOME AFTER ILLNESS STRIKES

A four-man Pacific Naval Laboratory expedition was home from the Arctic on Friday when one man became sick.

They had just completed an acoustical survey, near Isachsen, N.W.T., when scientist Richard Herlinveaux, Nanaimo, developed stomach cramps and nausea.

Expedition leader Allen Milne, Victoria, said a gale prevented the regular weekly aircraft from picking them up last week.

"We were worried about Dick's condition," he said. "We asked for an aircraft as soon as the weather cleared."

Herlinveaux was examined at Namao, N.W.T., and allowed to return home.

The two other Victoria team members are John Ganion and John O'Malia.

Anti-Jew Propaganda 'Utterly Ridiculous'

An outbreak of hate literature in Victoria reflects an upsurge in defamatory propaganda since the assassination in November of President Kennedy, a member of the Jewish community said Saturday.

Anti-semitic pamphlets dumped in Hudson's Bay Co. store Friday followed earlier distribution of hate material, some of it by mail.

The pamphlet picked up by shoppers at HBC said communism is Jewish, and bore the name Canadian Action, Scarborough, Ont., a suburb of Toronto.

Norman Loosner, of Congregation Emanu-El Synagogue, said the material is "utterly ridiculous in the face of what is happening today in Russia."

"There are about 3½ million Jews in Russia, and millions of them would migrate overnight if the Russians would let them," he said.

Calling Judaism Communist is fatuous when the Jews are not permitted to have their formal religion in Russia, he said.

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"But one day a convoy of trucks passed her, all crammed

Nazi Atrocities Told by Woman

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — A woman doctor sent to the bly. A Red Cross van, which Auschwitz concentration camp contained the poison, brought up, the rear of the convoy.

REALIZED TRUTH

"A short time later I saw fat, greasy smoke coming out of the chimneys, and then it became clear what was happening."

Her own life was saved by an SS doctor called Rohde who, learning she was a doctor, asked where she had studied and discovered they had been to the same university and had acquaintances in common.

A few weeks later she fell ill with spotted fever. Normally, as a sick person, she would have been killed by an injection, but Rohde sent her to the experimental medical station, where she got better food and treatment.

She was the only German doctor in the women's camp.

Tall, slim and silver-haired, Dr. Lingens gave her evidence clearly and without emotion, though she said, "I felt so outraged by Auschwitz that even today I have not got over it."

She told of the method used by Dr. Josef Mengele, chief camp doctor, to give the women's section its first proper dressing.

700 WOMEN GASSED

"He took a whole block, holding 700 women, and sent them all into the gas. Then he de-loused the block, transferred the women from the next block into it, and so on."

One day she saw SS men about to throw something into an open fire near the crematoria.

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FUGITIVE NAZI JAILED

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Argentine police have arrested a fugitive ex-Nazi who fled to Buenos Aires to avoid standing trial on mass murder charges, it was revealed today.

Fritz Bauer, chief public prosecutor of Hesse, West Germany, said Bernhard Bohne, charged with complicity in the "mercy killing" of 15,000 persons during the Second World War, was under arrest in Buenos Aires.

Bohne, who was to have been one of four accused at a current euthanasia trial at nearby Limburg, escaped from the country last summer.

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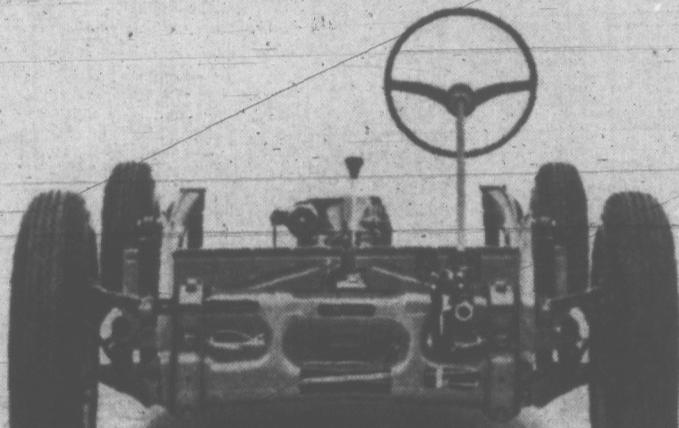
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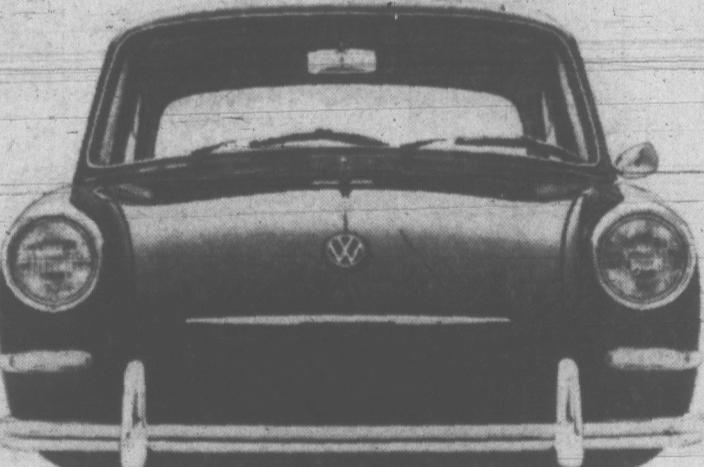
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CAPTAIN

Continued from Page 1
things to keep them busy, like carrying oil barrels and taking turns to keep watch. This was to keep their minds off the trouble."

An RCAF Argus from Greenwood, N.S., air station, on routine anti-submarine patrol, spotted an oil slick and followed the path to the Amphibians.

"It was about 10 o'clock in the morning," the captain continued. "Soon, we saw a navy ship steaming straight for us. We were happy but there was no time to waste on this. The boats had been lowered at day-break and 18 men now got into one. Seventeen of us stayed on board."

Within an hour, the destroyer-escort Athabaskan was along-side.

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WARNING BY MP:

'Prepare for Automation'

OTTAWA (CP) — Automation will soon create a "staggering problem" and Canada should start preparing for it right now, Reid Scott, New Democratic MP for Toronto Danforth, said in the Commons Friday.

Depending on how the country meets the challenge, it could bring widespread unemployment or else "progress and

affluence undreamed of a few years ago."

Mr. Scott, 37, a lawyer, called for establishment of a national foundation of automation with massive funds for research into the problem.

CUTE EXAMPLES

Mr. Scott cited some examples of automation and its effects: A \$28,500,000 petrochemical plant at Sarnia which runs on shifts of 10 workers; a U.S. plant making 1,000,000,000 light bulbs a year with a staff of 64; the 41-percent rise in output of all manufacturing industry between 1957 and 1962 during which employment actually declined.

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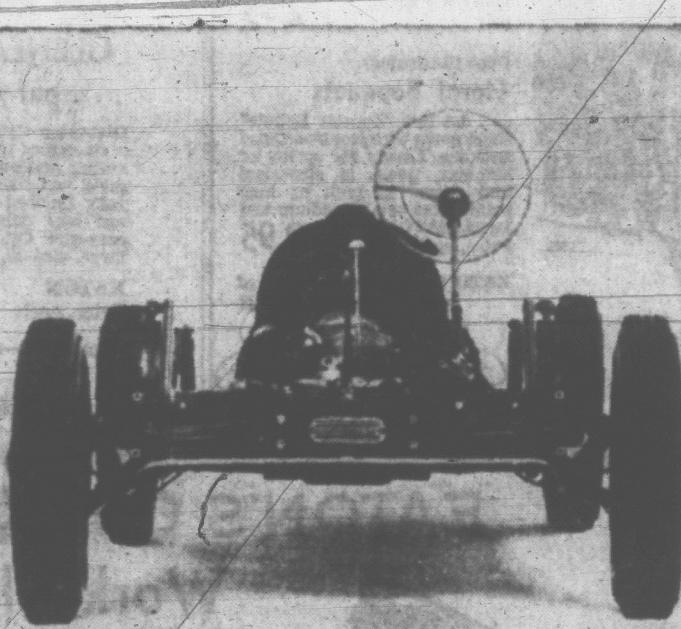
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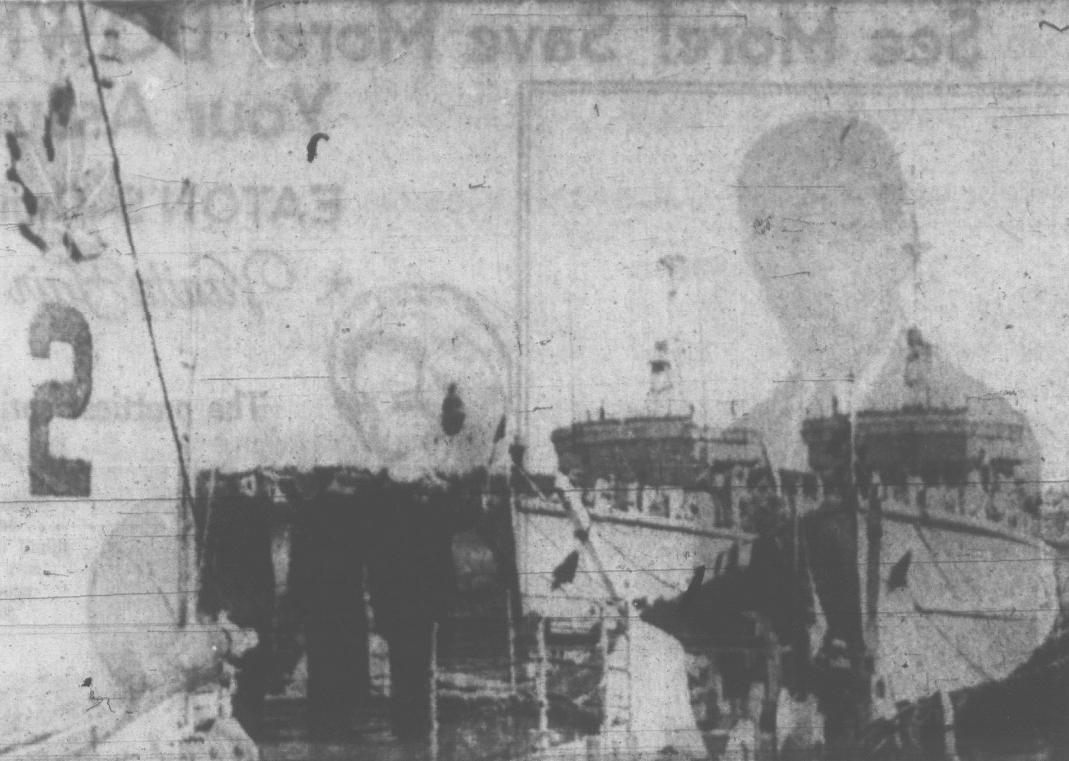
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defence. Officers salute as the white ensign comes down for the last time, and one of the choppers hovers overhead at seaward defence base. (DND photo)

TACOMA POSTS REWARD FOR ZOO BEAR SLAYER

TACOMA (AP) — Rewards were offered Sunday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Fuzzy, a 600-pound polar bear at Point Defiance Zoo.

The six-year-old animal died Saturday about 10 hours after being hit twice by slugs from a pistol, once in the head and once in the left lung.

Cecil Brosseau, manager of the zoo, said other reward offers are coming in and would probably approach \$500 soon.

NO EXPLANATION

Nkrumah Kicks Out Three More Judges

ACCRA (Reuters) — President Kwame Nkrumah has revoked the appointments of three judges of Ghana's Supreme Court, it was announced today.

No explanation was given.

The three were Edward Akuffo Addo, Kofi Adumua Bosman, and Robert Samuel Blay.

Addo was one of the three Supreme Court judges who heard Ghana's most recent treason trial which ended with the acquittal of the main accused and resulted in Ghana's chief justice, Sir Arku Korsah, being removed by the president.

NAMES THREE OTHERS.

Today's announcement named three judges of the high court to sit in the Supreme Court in place of those dismissed.

They were Charles Sterling Acolatse, Fred Kwasi Apaloo, and Alfred Augustus Akaiyah.

Nkrumah last week appointed Julius Sarkodee as chief justice in place of Korsah.

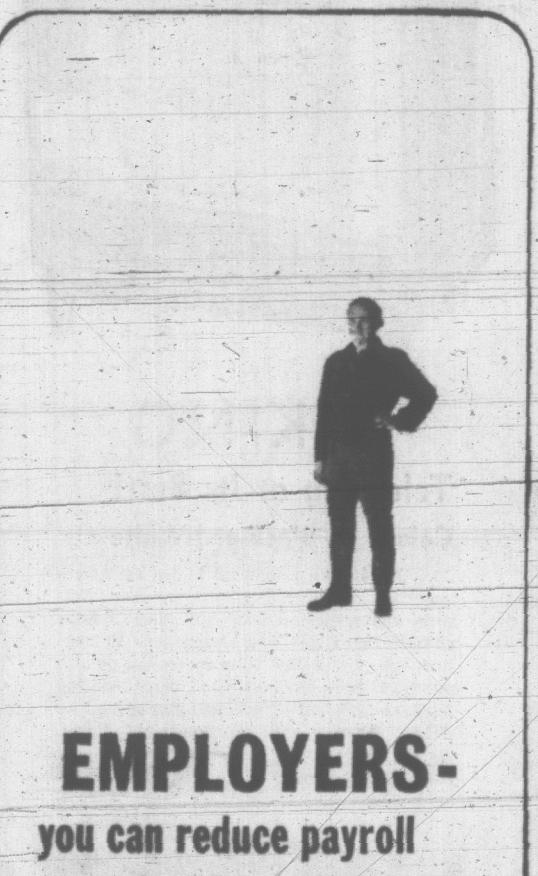
At the treason trial, three persons, including two former cabinet ministers, Ako Adjei and Tawaiah Adamafio, were acquitted of charges of conspiracy to commit treason and of treason itself.

Two other accused were sentenced to death. All three men acquitted are still in detention.

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Anti-Cigarette Drive Aimed At Teen-agers

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — A massive 10-year educational program to warn teen-agers against the dangers of smoking is being planned by the U.S. health department while the Federal Trade Commission prepares demands that cigarette manufacturers put health-hazard warning labels on cigarette packages.

These actions currently comprise the bulk of the federal attack against tobacco—following the conclusions last month of the surgeon-general's advisory committee that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and other critical disease.

When the report was first published a number of legislators swiftly drafted a variety of bills aimed at curbing cigarette sales or digging deep into tobacco research. Most of these bills now are gathering dust. With the glare of publicity shifting to other issues, congressional concern over the smoking problem appears to have declined.

One bill that had wide support among tobacco-state legislators—to get the government to spend more money on how to make tobacco safer for smokers—was shot down in committee stage as public health and other agencies argued that more important than research was the need to discourage smoking—not to increase it.

Surgeon-General Luther Terry says that to the adult the question of stopping smoking is something "each must solve for himself." The educational drive will be aimed at the teen-ager before he gets the smoking habit.

Through school lectures, rallies, speeches and other means, federal officials, working with revolutionary heart, cancer and other organizations will urge youngsters to turn away from cigarettes.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission will open hearings March 16 as the first step before issuing orders that all cigarette packages must carry a warning that smoking is a health hazard and that in advertising suggestions that cigarette smoking may be good for the health must be eliminated.

Some opponents to the commission's proposals maintain this agency lacks jurisdiction in this field and that any orders may be tied up in the courts for years. However, this won't deter the commission which insists it has jurisdiction.

MAKERS TAKE ACTION

Aside from federal action, some cigarette manufacturers have made moves of their own to reduce advertising aimed at teen-agers and to throw more light on their product. One manufacturer has printed the percentage of tar and nicotine content on the package. Some others have reduced sponsorship of athletic events to do away with the suggestion that somehow smoking is tied to vigorous health.

With publication of the surgeon-general's committee report, cigarette sales tended to slip a bit as some national publications and a few broadcasting outlets either declined or reduced acceptance of cigarette advertising. Cigar and pipe tobacco sales tended to increase. Many wives are being urged by their husbands to reach for a small cigar after dinner rather than the usual cigarette.

Distribution of cigarettes is being discouraged in military and veterans hospitals. A few institutions, such as banks, have instructed employees to stop smoking while on the job. Clinics to advise smokers how to give up cigarettes have sprung up across the country.

But despite all the shifts and changes in smoking habits, the \$7,000,000 tobacco industry appears fairly secure. It made \$17,000,000 cigarettes last year, puffed by an estimated 70,000,000 Americans. It will take a mighty educational campaign to rock an industry of this size.

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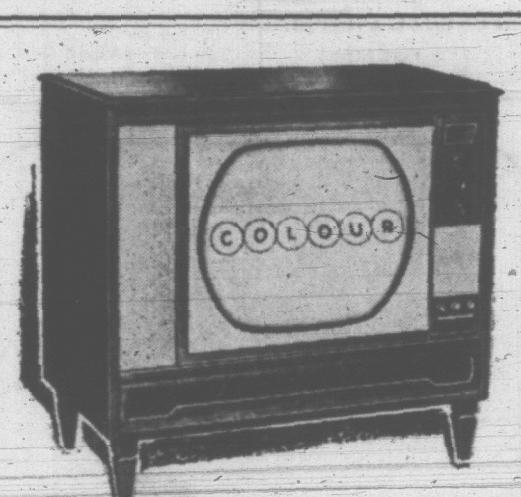
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Birkdale Blazers

Garnett's imported flannel styles these blazers to the ultimate in neat looks and long-lasting wear! Choose 2 or 3-button styles, with patch pockets and centre vent. In navy, sizes 36 to 46; regular, short and tall.

EATON Price, each 39.95

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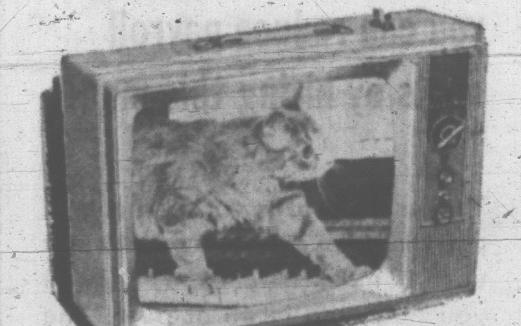
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Colour or Black-and-White

This Italian provincial styled set offers you the finest in television enjoyment. Features include pre-set tuning, 27 tube, 9 diode chassis, two 6"x3", one 4" speakers, 21" picture tube and 24,000 volts controlled picture power. Choose old fruitwood, distressed old fruitwood, Swedish walnut, mahogany, or walnut veneers with "Perma-Deep" finish. (Model CTC-654).

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VIKING

19" Portable

Television viewing at your fingertips—in any room of the house—with this lightweight portable model! Styled in a metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in ivory or walnut, set has "Interceptor II" de luxe transformer-operated chassis 4" speaker and dipole antenna connected for external aerial. About 22½" wide, 10½" diameter, 16" high. (Model TPF-628).

EATON Price, each 259.95

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Dainty Flowers

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Shift Style

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EATON PRICE, pair 2.95

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Floral Bouquets

... dot this "Bonsai Batiste" short gown with lace sweetened neckline. Lovely for spring or summer, gown is sleeveless and comes in pink or blue print. Sizes small, medium and large.

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GLENATEON Cardigans

... put you in the limelight!

Glenateon styled cardigans are so right for a change of mood and colour... their new spring shades include light blue, primrose pink, watercolour green and white. Beautifully finished with a looped stitch neckline and lacy panelled front, cardigans are of easy-care Orlon. Sizes small, medium and large, also 40, 42 and 44.

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Buy on your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Shirt and Pants Set In Matching Shades

Heavy duty set of "Sanforized" cotton twill comes in serviceable colours of silver-grey, tan, charcoal or spruce green. Shirt has 2 button-down flap pockets and pants feature dome fastener zipper closing, nylon reinforced pocketing and tunnel loops. Both in charcoal and olive shades. Jacket sizes 14½ to 18, pant sizes 30 to 46. EATON Prices:

Shirt, 3.95 PANTS, 4.95

PANTS AND JACKET SETS

Of strongly woven cotton "Armadillo" cloth, jacket has double pleated back for extra room, zipper front and two button-down flap pockets. Pants feature dome fastener zipper closing, nylon reinforced pocketing and tunnel loops. Both in charcoal and olive shades. Jacket sizes 36 to 46; pant sizes 30 to 42. EATON Price:

Jacket, 6.95 PANTS, 6.95

Express Stripe Bib Overalls

Heavy-duty stitching on these bib-style overalls with two-way zipper and elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 46.

EATON Price, pair 5.95

Cotton Sheen Work-Pants

9-oz. weight cloth makes these pants especially long-wearing. Nylon reinforced seam stitching, heavy pocketing and dome fastener zipper closing. Charcoal, tan and spruce green shades in sizes 30 to 44.

EATON Price, pair 4.95

Work Shirts

Fully cut with tails, shirts are of "Sanforized" cotton flannelette

and come in a large selection of plaids. Two-breast pockets. Sizes 15 to 18. EATON Price, each 2.95 to 3.95

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Substandards of better quality work gloves by well-known manufacturer. Assorted styles in brown, black and grey. Broken sizes.

Special, pair 1.98 and 2.59

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Wool and nylon blend socks have high-spliced heel, reinforced for extra wear. Shrink resistant; size 11 only. Grey colour.

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High Top Boots

Light, flexible boots with acid-resistant "Neoprene" sole. Oil-tanned leather upper is water resistant. Brown only.

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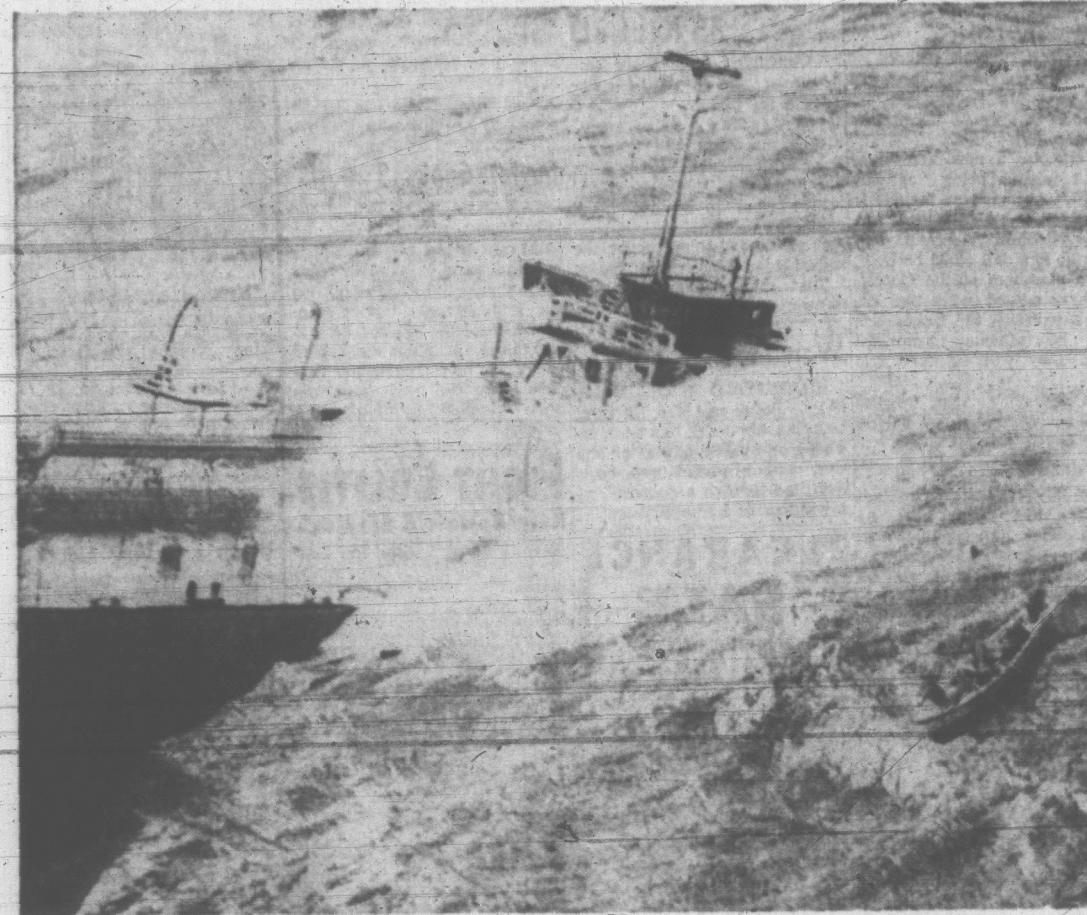
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PEACE ARMY, MEDIATOR PROPOSED FOR CYPRUS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Brazil and four other nations submitted a resolution to the United Nations Security Council today proposing an international peace force be sent to Cyprus for three months.

The proposal also called for appointment of a mediator to help achieve a settlement of differences between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots.



LIFEBOAT PULLS AWAY from sinking stern section of tanker Amphialos Sunday during wild Atlantic storm 220 miles off Halifax. Picture was taken from RCAF aircraft. RCN destroyer Athabaskan rescued all but two of 36-man crew. (CP Wirephoto)

PLANE CRASH

85 Killed In Sierras

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine airliner where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the remote scene at the 8,800-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snow-storm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from San Jose, Calif.

The wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering among those which rise up to 10,000 feet or more in the ski and gambling playground around Lake Tahoe.

The scene of the crash — the first of a commercial airliner in the resort area — was just south of Genoa Peak.

17 COPTERS SEARCH

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

The plane, loaded to capacity,

city, vanished suddenly around noon Sunday. Veteran pilot Henry Norris, 43, had just radioed he was starting his approach down 23-mile-long Lake Tahoe to the airport here.

It was the first mishap in the two-year-old Paradise Airlines operation.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane may have plunged into the lake, which is 6,200 feet high. Norris possibly turned and crashed into the mountains.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it is sending three investigators to the scene.

Fifteen other pleasure seekers who had purchased \$15.75 tickets for the 150 mile flight from San Jose were unable to get seats on the plane.

Tim Wilson and Dean Meeks consider themselves the lucky ones.

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Altimeter Out In Alps Crash?

INNSBRUCK (AP) — British and Austrian investigators were reported today to have found part of a battered instrument panel in the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in the Austrian Alps. Rescue workers began removing the bodies of the 83 persons who were on board.

The investigators worked among the wreckage with the rescue crews in hope of finding some clue to the cause of the crash during a heavy Alpine fog Saturday. Austrian officials have expressed belief the plane's altimeter was defective.

Austrian officials said the four-engine Bristol Britannia of Britain's Eagle Airways hit Mount Glungezer while maneuvering to land at this winter resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held last month.

The big turboprop plane, its fuel tanks still nearly half full, apparently struck the mountain at full speed and exploded. Debris and bodies were strewn over a 2,000-yard area in the gully between Gamalashorn and Glungezer peaks.

Tape-recorded messages between the pilot, Capt. E. Williams, 40, and the Innsbruck control tower aroused suspicions that the plane's altimeters were defective.

Williams gave his altitude as 10,000 feet, which would have been well above the peaks.

"Even 100 feet more altitude would have been enough for the plane to clear the mountain tops and escape the disaster," said Dr. Eduard Obrist, deputy security director of Tyrol Province.

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RCN Rescues 35 Seamen As Freighter Breaks Apart

Atlantic Destroyer 'Heroic'

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP) —

Thirty-five Greek seamen were pulled from the stormy North Atlantic Sunday by a combination of perseverance, skilful navigation and personal heroism.

Canadian Navy sailors dived overboard, hung from cargo nets and braved 10-foot waves in a small boat and life-rafts to save the crew of the Liberian tanker Amphialos which broke in two 220 miles southeast of here late Saturday.

Capt. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria and Halifax, commander of the destroyer-escort Athabaskan manoeuvred his ship dangerously close to the drifting and almost up-ended stern-section of the tanker to take the men off.

Of the 36 men aboard the Amphialos, 35 were rescued by the Athabaskan but Nicolaos Pantazios, 69, died one hour after he was rescued. Markos Douratos, 19, disappeared early Sunday when the first attempt was made to launch lifeboats. He was presumed drowned.

STORM HIT SATURDAY

The 15,800-ton ship was en route to neighboring Dartmouth from the Dutch island of Aruba in the Caribbean with a cargo of fuel oil when she ran into a vicious storm which lashed Nova Scotia Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday she broke in two just forward of the bridge.

Capt. Stamatis Polemis said "most of the crew were in the stern. Some were on the bridge, but all crew forward made it to the stern, before she broke."

He said there was not time to send a distress call. The vessel's stern rose high in the air, threatening to pitch the crew into 20-foot waves.

They clung to rails around the stern. Eighteen, including the captain, spent the next 17 hours hanging on to the rails. Their hands were numb—they knew no distress call had been sent and were keeping a desperate lookout for help.

Just after dawn Sunday they launched two lifeboats. Eight men got clear of the ship in one, nine in the other.

Shortly before noon Sunday they looked up and saw an RCAF Argus aircraft. They began waving frantically.

Flt. Lt. Larry Fiesen of Yorkton, Sask., captain of the aircraft, immediately radioed the Athabaskan on exercises about 10 miles away.

A few minutes later the men

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FISHING FOR RIGHTS, BRANDO NETS ARREST

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando was arrested on the banks of the Puyallup River here today for illegally fishing from an Indian canoe.

A San Francisco Episcopalian minister, Rev. John Yaryan, was arrested with Brando after they cast a net into the stream from the Indian canoe and caught two steelhead trout.

They joined state and national Indian leaders in the "fish-in" on the western Washington river to dramatize the Indians' claim to century-old treaty rights to fish the river.

About 200 Indians and curious spectators watched the arrest made by game agents.

Charges later were dropped.

ESCAPE PROBED

Colquitz Quiz In House Today

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today promised to answer questions in the legislature about conditions at Colquitz jail.

But he refused to allow a press tour.

"There are no newspaper tours of prison facilities," he said.

"I don't think they serve any useful purpose. It is rather a good rule and we intend to stick to it."

INQUIRY SET

Mr. Bonner said director of corrections S. Roxborough Smith is conducting an inquiry into the escape of two prisoners Friday and the charges made by one of them, 27-year-old Frank Carlow, that conditions at Colquitz are unbearable.

Carlow alleged some guards treated prisoners badly and told about an inmate who went on hunger-strike for four days after being placed in a strait-jacket.

Mr. Smith said such punishment would have to be approved by his office if it continued more than 24 hours. He said he is sure the prison staff did not act cruelly towards prisoners.

Mr. Smith said Carlow may only have had a half-hour of exercise a week in the open

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WIRE BRIEFS

Hospitals Integrated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a brief but far-reaching order, the U.S. supreme court today let stand a lower court ruling that outlaws racial segregation of doctors and patients in hospitals built with the help of federal funds.

Dynamite in Flags

QUEBEC (CP) — Eight sticks of unexploded dynamite wrapped in two Union Jacks were found today at the foot of a flagpole on the Plains of Abraham. One of the flags had been taken from the pole.

Airport 'This Year'

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickering informed the Commons today that he hopes work will start later this year on a new international airport at Vancouver, with completion in time for 1967 centennial celebrations.

Newbie Capital Hit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Traffic was moving at a crawl in the Newfoundland capital today after the worst storm to hit the Avalon Peninsula this winter dumped more than 15 inches of snow on the area.

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Aegean Sea Bristles

ATHENS (AP) — Ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet and the Turkish navy began joint NATO manoeuvres in the Aegean Sea today as a Greek naval strike-force operated in the Aegean, just 12 hours sailing time from troubled Cyprus.

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SILHOUETTE of Amphialos' stern, their prison for 17 hours, looms high behind boatload of Greek seamen

pulling through heavy seas to safety aboard HMCS Athabaskan. (CP Wirephoto)

CAPTAIN OF TANKER:

Ship Split... Sparks Flew 'It Seemed Like the End'

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. Stamatis Polemis sat in a tailor's shop in a borrowed shirt, pants and shoes today and told how the Liberian tanker Amphialos broke up in the Atlantic Saturday.

"The first concern was the crew. Next was to get them rescued. But the radio was useless."

"Oil had poured into the radio shack, power was cut off and the antenna snapped."

"We tried moving the emergency set to one of the two remaining lifeboats, but a wave swept against the ship and the emergency radio was lost."

"Now we had no way of communicating and we were afraid to use flares because of the fire of fire. This is always a fear on a tanker."

Capt. Polemis said:

"I gave the crew lots of

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CARRYING FUEL OIL

The 15,800-ton tanker was bringing fuel oil here from Aruba, Dutch island off the northern coast of South America. The vessel was 220 miles off Halifax in the midst of crashing waves and a Nova Scotia blizzard when she split apart.

"As soon as the bow broke away, the bridge dipped into the sea. There was doubt that we could make it to the stern. But there was hope to survive as long as we were afloat."

"There was no hope to stay

Sunday's dramatic North Atlantic action is only one of a number of rescues credited to HMCS Athabaskan. The Tribal class destroyer-escort, launched at Halifax in 1946, rescued a total of four U.S. airmen in 1953 while on a tour of duty in Korean waters.

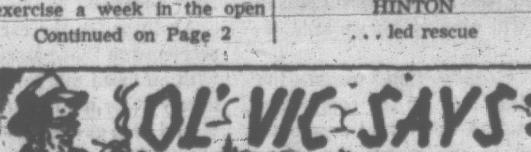
Athabaskan was based at Esquimalt for nine years and was one of the first three ships to cross the Pacific under the United Nations flag to Korea.

It was the only Canadian ship to complete three tours of duty there, spending 273 days in the battle area.

It participated in inshore bombardments at Inchon and the invasion and evacuation of 8,000 American troops and Korean civilians from Chinnampo in December, 1950.

In 1958 the 377-foot vessel rescued a Los Angeles yachtsman who was adrift for 13 days 180 miles northwest of San Francisco.

Rescue an Old Habit For Athabaskan



If that prison is temporary, when d' they call quits?
March wuz in like a lion aright—a sea lion.
Some o' them cabinet ministers' plans are sure rushin' th' nutty season.

Will Tax Cut Inspire Boom In Spending?

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A big question arose last week as a long-awaited income-tax cut became effective in the United States.

Will the reduction inspire a multi-billion-dollar business boom?

President Johnson indicated his belief that it would if corporations and individuals turn their savings into the business channels.

But it was too early to get much of a bearing on what business firms and people will do with the extra money.

The House of Representatives and the Senate, pushed the legislation through final action after 13 months of work. Johnson signed it immediately and called it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since the Second World War."

MORE SPENDING POWER

The tax cut, when fully effective in 1965, will make available an additional \$11,500,000 in spending power, of which \$2,400,000 will go to corporations.

The administration envisages this as providing more money for consumers, higher profits for business, more jobs, reinforcements for the gold supply, broad levers for the business cycle, new restraints on government spending and extra impetus for the president's anti-poverty program.

Individuals whose income taxes are withheld from their wages will notice the cut on payroll cheques dated March 5 and thereafter.

Steel and automobile production, bulwarks of the economy, continue to move ahead at a high rate.

STEEL OUTPUT UP

Output of steel, showing an increase for the eighth consecutive week, reached an eight-month high a week ago. Mills turned out 2,299,000 tons of ingots, up one per cent from 2,277,000 the previous week.

The increase in steel orders was picking up more steam with bookings running well ahead of a year ago. This reflected brisk buying of construction steel products.

The automobile industry turned out its 1,000,000th car of the model year last week.

And the stalled shipment of wheat to the Soviet Union got moving again after the International Maritime Union called off a nine-day boycott on loading grain.

World Wheat Harvest Sets Mark

LONDON (Reuters) — A bumper world wheat harvest in 1963-64 was revealed here Saturday.

The Commonwealth Economic Committee's grain bulletin for February—which did not give figures for the Soviet Union and China—said that despite the reduction of 7,000,000 tons in the crop of Western Europe following a severe winter, wheat production in 1963-64 was believed to have exceeded the 1962-63 record of 161,000,000 tons.

This resulted from successful harvests in North America, another record crop in Australia and by the biggest harvest in the Argentine since 1956-57.

The output of feed grains was also believed to have reached a new record, the bulletin said. Expansion in the production of barley and corn more than offset the continuing decline in oats output.

International trade in wheat in 1963, the bulletin said, was appreciably larger than in 1962, and the United States, Canada, Australia and France all increased their exports.

Pepsi-Cola Purchases Brewery

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsi-Cola United Bottlers, Inc., one of the biggest independent soft drink bottlers in the United States, announced Friday it has bought the 110-year-old Liebmann Breweries for \$26,000,000.

Bernard Relin, president of Pepsi-Cola United, said his company has signed contracts with "major stockholder groups" of Liebmann and also offered to purchase all other common shares of the Brooklyn brewery.

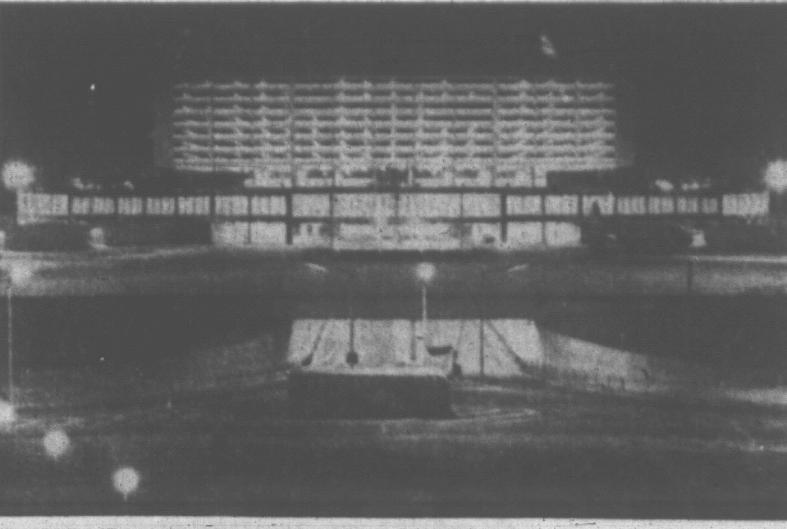
Liebmann, which makes and markets Rheingold beer in 12 northeastern states, was privately owned.

Liebmann's annual sales have been estimated at \$130,000,000. In 1962 Pepsi-Cola United had sales of \$25,500,000 and profits of \$1,188,000.

DIVIDENDS

Early Ind. second preferred 16 cents, payable April 30, record March 16; March 12.

Jefferson Lake Petroleums Can. common 5 cents, payable March 30, record March 6; ad March 4.



CANADA'S newest air terminal, the Toronto International Airport, was officially opened Friday night by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. Picture shows the new aeroquay. The airport is the only one in North America to provide parking inside the

terminal. Space for 2,500 cars has been created in the eight-storey, nine-level ramp garage. The administration building provides 110,000 square feet of area in its four floors. The airport now is handling about 5,000 planes a month.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Denison Provided Spark In Dull Trading Period

By IAN MacKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was a grey week on Canadian stock markets.

Individual issues provided an occasional splash of color, but the overall effect was hardly stimulating.

Canadian brokers were watching the New York market, which closed Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average over the 800 mark for the first time.

For several days the average, the most talked-about indicator on the market, has been close to the mark. Several times it passed it but the gains could not be held and it fell back. Friday, however, it held a gain of 3.10 to close at 800.14.

One of the standouts on Cana-

dian markets was Denison Mines Ltd., which spurted ahead at mid-week to set a five-year peak of \$15.38 before settling back on profit taking. Rumors that the uranium producer is the target for a takeover bid or is arranging a uranium deal with French interests are in the air, but nothing definite has been said.

STEEL IN SPOTLIGHT

Dominion Foundries and Steel held the spotlight Thursday with a gain of \$1.13 on the day. There is speculation that a stock split is being contemplated, but a senior company official refused to comment.

Canada Iron Foundries also moved strongly ahead—the company manufactures pulp and paper making equipment and faces a good year with the com-

pany expansion of several major paper producers.

Page-Hersey and Steel Com-

pany of Canada both remained extremely active following Stelco's share-exchange offer to the tube producer the previous week.

Chartered banks continued to decline with losses of up to \$1 on the week. Laurentide Financial Corporation added to their worries over increasing competition by announcing its intention to apply for a charter to enter the banking field.

Producer mines were gen-

erally quiet although coppers were up on higher demand for the metal. Geco Mines and Campbell Hill-Chibougamau were both strong.

MAY MAKE OFFER

Calgary and Edmonton Corp.,

held the limelight in the western oil sector following the announcement that Canadian Superior Oil intends to make an offer for the company, but no terms have been revealed as yet.

Triad Oil also traded actively

on rumors that British Petro-

leum, the parent company, will bid for shares not already held.

Volume in Toronto was 18,

201,067 shares compared with

17,078,333 the previous week.

Value was \$31,63,954 compared with \$47,106,330.

At Dec. 31, this list totalled 369,688.

That's only part of the story.

After bank accounts are un-

FORGETFUL CANADIANS

\$7 Million Ignored In Nation's Banks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians

have forgotten, lost track of, or just plain ignored nearly \$7,000,-

000 in bank savings deposits, other bank accounts and money orders.

The finance department reported this to the Commons Friday as it made public a detailed list of thousands of individual amounts owed by banks to individuals and not touched for the last nine years.

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Cowichan Copper, Mine, Mill Sign New Wage Pact

A two-year, two-month wage agreement was announced Friday from Vancouver between Local 1012, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, and Cowichan Co.

Settlement, calling for an immediate 15 cent an hour wage boost retroactive to Jan. 1, was announced by union secretary Al King.

Further increases and benefits averaging out to 25 cents an hour will come into effect in two stages starting June 1 and Jan. 1, 1965.

Also included in the pact was an additional statutory holiday, an increase in shift differential to three cents, an hour and doubling of group insurance to \$5,000.

Union and management had been working on the wage demands since last October. Last wage increase was five cents an hour, Dec. 31, 1962.

"We made a good settlement under the circumstances," Mr. King said. "It will be a while yet before the mine gets into operation."

The mine was flooded last fall when the Jordan River flowed through a cave-in.

Metropolitan Reports

Assets Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the world's largest insurer, had more than \$106,500,000 of life insurance in force at the end of 1963, the company's annual report showed Friday.

This was \$4,300,000 above a year earlier. Metropolitan also increased assets to \$20,470,000,000 from \$19,600,000,000 and issued \$7,500,000,000 of new life policies, up from \$6,900,000,000 sold in 1962.

In both life insurance in force and total assets Metropolitan contained to lead Prudential Insurance Co. of America, but by smaller margins than a year earlier. However, Prudential recently reported 1963 new sales of \$9,720,000,000.

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CO-CHAIRMEN HERE ON FACT-FINDING TOUR

Threatening Calls Received by Bi and Bi Probers

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The co-chairmen of Canada's royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism said here today their lives have been threatened

in anonymous phone calls.

Co-chairmen A. Davidson Dunton and André Laurendeau told a press conference in the Empress Hotel they had received threatening

phone calls from both French and English-speaking extremists.

When asked how many phone calls they had received, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not many—but I must emphasize they came from both sides, and nothing happened as a result."

He did not say where he was when threatened.

Mr. Dunton said one of the anonymous callers, a male, referred to him as "a traitor to Canada."

Mr. Laurendeau, who is editor of the Montreal newspaper *Le Devoir*, told of receiving "more than one call" threatening physical violence unless he took a particular course in commission hearings.

"But I did not take them seriously," he added with a grin.

LUNCH WITH PREMIER

The co-chairmen arrived here today on a fact-finding tour of Canada and were invited to lunch with Premier Bennett at the Union Club at noon.

They said they would ask him for co-operation in their attempts to determine the extent to which French and other languages are being taught in B.C. schools.

"We have made the same approach to eight other provincial premiers," Mr. Dunton said, "and they have all been most co-operative."

Asked if they had found Premier Bennett "unsympathetic" to their cause, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not at all—he asked us to lunch."

Both commissioners denied that the premier had been "slow" in answering letters. They smiled but made no comment on his reported statement that Chinese should be the second language of British Columbia because it has more Chinese than French-Canadians.

25 B.C. BRIEFS

Mr. Dunton said they had received between 20 and 25 briefs from B.C., including educational, business, cultural and ethnic groups.

"We have also had a number of letters from individuals in this province. We welcome all communications. Our mission on this present tour is not to pass opinions or to get all the information we can."

On the basis of this information, the commission will hold informal public hearings across Canada starting this month or next.

"Where we begin these hearings will possibly depend on where the most interest is shown," Mr. Dunton said. "But they will likely begin in eastern Canada where there is more density of population."

Mr. Laurendeau said, when they were appointed co-chairmen of the commission on July 18 last, it seemed likely the inquiry would last about one and a half years.

TAKE LONGER

"But, on the basis of preliminary hearings we held in Ottawa, it seems likely to take longer."

"That is usual with royal commissions," smiled Mr. Dunton.

Mr. Laurendeau said it appears that about 13 per cent of French-speaking Canadians believe in separation, while about 46 per cent favor a "rejuvenated confederation."

He added that the theft of arms from Quebec armories in recent weeks has appalled French-speaking Canadians as much as English-speaking Canadians.

"There is an unfortunate tendency for newspapers to give more emphasis to ter-

rorism than to the points of agreement which exist between our peoples," Mr. Laurendeau said. "As a newspaper man, I understand that; but it is not helpful to our cause as a commission."

ALL CANADIANS'

"We are seeking the views of all Canadians on this problem."

Mr. Dunton said the main purpose of the commission is to inquire into the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada.

"We shall also take into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrichment of Canada."

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Commission chairmen André Laurendeau (left) and A. Davidson Dunton face crowded press conference in Empress Hotel.

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Arthur Mayse

On the eve of St. David's Day, with a large golden daffodil pinned to my lapel, I rose with 160 other banqueters to go through the motions of singing O Canada.

No one, of course, ever actually sings our national anthem. The extrovert may move his lips and even venture a word, or two between clenched teeth. But us ordinary patriots just hum, drone, or stand at close-mouthed attention.

Something was wrong with this crowd, though.

My table neighbors were breaking the union... singing the anthem loud, free and tunefully.

So was my wife, upon whom a woman in a red cape and black witch's hat with the tip cut off had pinned a corsage of Saanich daffodils.

'O Canada,' they sang, 'ein mahwstic wha.'

'Gwlad a'i hawelon pur fel Cymru fad...'

Cymru: that's Wales. The singers were the segment of Vancouver Island's estimated 4,500 Welsh Canadians who attended Victoria Cymrodon Society's annual St. David's Day feast on Saturday night, each wearing the flower which rivals the leek as Wales' national emblem.

Being mostly Irish and only slightly Welsh by marriage, I had no real right to be among them. But they took my presence in stride.

"A lot of Irish came to Wales at one time or another," a Cambrian assured me over the excellent cream of leek soup. He added comfortably, "They're all good Welshmen now."

Cymrodon Society president Victor Williams tried to explain his people's affinity for song.

"Perhaps it is something in the Welsh climate," he mused. "A quality in the air? Anyway, tenors spring up all over Wales like so many mushrooms. True tenors... tenors who sing, not just stand and bellow."

Mr. Williams then went off to conduct us in community singing, a pursuit which the average audience approaches very much as it does O Canada.

But not these men and



Public School System To Be Scrutinized

The public school system will be discussed at special lectures and seminars in the University of Victoria faculty of education during the next 30 days.

The program will draw attention to the needs of schools, their programs now and what might be expected in future.

Miss Ulah Jaconson, superintendent of primary schools in Victoria, speaks to teacher trainees this week.

A week from Tuesday is B.C. school trustees day, in which prospective teachers are lined up for local school districts and trustees have a chance to meet teachers on a seminar level.

Next day will be B.C. Teachers' Federation day. Trainees taking their professional year will hear BCTF executive members and take part in seminars with local teachers.

The trouble is never to start them singing," she said. "It's to get them stopped. They'd stay here and sing all night!"

Former Victoria principal Bernard C. Gillie will speak March 17 on education in the Northwest Territories.

TOPICS of the DAY

A thief has returned \$2,000 worth of oil stocks to the Victoria man from whom they were stolen last year. M. J. O'Brien, 1616 Victoria, told city police the 23 oil royalty certificates were mailed to him from Vancouver.

They were stolen from Mr. O'Brien's office here.

Cigarettes and cigars intended for hospitalized veterans were stolen Sunday from a park outside Glenwarren Rest Home.

The tobacco was the property of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, she said.

But not these men and

Keith MacMurchie and Gaynor Vosburgh were crowned co-ed king and queen last Saturday evening, at Oak Bay high school annual co-ed dance.

Music for the dance, which climaxed the school's week-long "twirp" season, was supplied by the Pharaohs.

During the week Keith Gage-Cole was named "Mr. Irresistible" and Lori Middler and Jill MacGregor tied for the title of "Miss Chatterbox."

Three Victoria-built cars will be leaving this week to compete for trophies in the Portland Roadster Show which runs Thursday through Sunday.

Cars are a 1955 Chevrolet El Camino owned by Gary Tucker, a Model T roadster pickup built by Frank Veness and a class C dragster constructed by Victoria Quarter-Milers Car Club.

The hotrods are being displayed against a backdrop resembling the Quater-Milers' dragstrip at Cobble Hill.

About 75 local car club members will be attending the Portland show.

Court Victoria 1004 of the Independent Order of Foresters will hold an initiation and dance at the Empress Hotel on Friday. Members of the High Court of B.C., high chief ranger J. Pearson, past high ranger Harold Pinchin and high treasurer F. Nelson from the mainland and other chief rangers from up-Island will attend.

Canadian National Railways Pensioners will hold a ladies' day meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Bridge results from the special duplicate tournament conducted by the Victoria unit on Saturday were: Women's pairs city championship, Marjorie Forty and Dorothy Mulcahy; Jo Waddington and Birdie Spotswood; Dorothy McConnell and Lilian Lebrett; Isobel Arlett and Louise Duncan and Velma Acres and Hilda Price.

In the men's pairs championship Tony Marsh and William Lambe tied with Jack Goldie and Paul Smith. Other winners were: Leslie Stewart and Cam Cameron; Harry Brown and Douglas Hawkes and Bud Waddington; and Gordon Eaton.

Director of curriculum for B.C., John R. Meredith will speak on "The new curriculum and what it will mean to the district" at a special meeting of Belmont Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Belmont High School. Chairman of the Sooke school board, John Williams will represent the Sooke school district.

All questions should deal with matters of general interest. True questions should be undertaken to solve common problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old customs and traditions. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along with a self-addressed envelope to "Ask The Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questioners must include their name and address. Only initials will be published.

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Second Division To Be in F.A. Final

LONDON (UPI)—Preston today drew Swansea in a semifinal of the English Football Association Cup, assuring the presence of a second division league team in the final at Wembley for the first time since 1949. In the other semifinal, the winner of Wednesday's replay between second division Sunderland and first division Manchester United will take on first division West Ham United.

NFL Rejects Friday Night TV Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today no National Football League games will be televised on Friday nights during the 1964 season. Rozelle's statement came in the wake of speculation that the NFL did plan to televise games on five Friday nights next fall. The speculation brought widespread protests from high school and college quarters.

Wininger Disqualified in Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bo Wininger, defending champion in the \$50,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament, was disqualified today for reporting five minutes late to the starting tee. Wininger, whose score of 220 for 54 holes was 12 strokes off the pace, said he was delayed by conflicting reports over the starting time. The tournament was delayed about two hours by a rain storm.

PLANE CRASH

85 Killed In Sierras

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine airliner where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the remote scene at the 8,800-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snow-storm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from San Jose, Calif.

The wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering among those which rise up to 10,000 feet or more in the ski and gambling playground around Lake Tahoe.

The scene of the crash—the first of a commercial airliner in the resort area—was just south of Genoa Peak.

COPTERS SEARCH

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

The plane, loaded to capacity,

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Altimeter Faulty In Alps Crash?

INNSBRUCK (AP)—British and Austrian investigators were reported today to have found part of a battered instrument panel in the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in the Austrian Alps. Rescue workers began removing the bodies of the 83 persons who were on board.

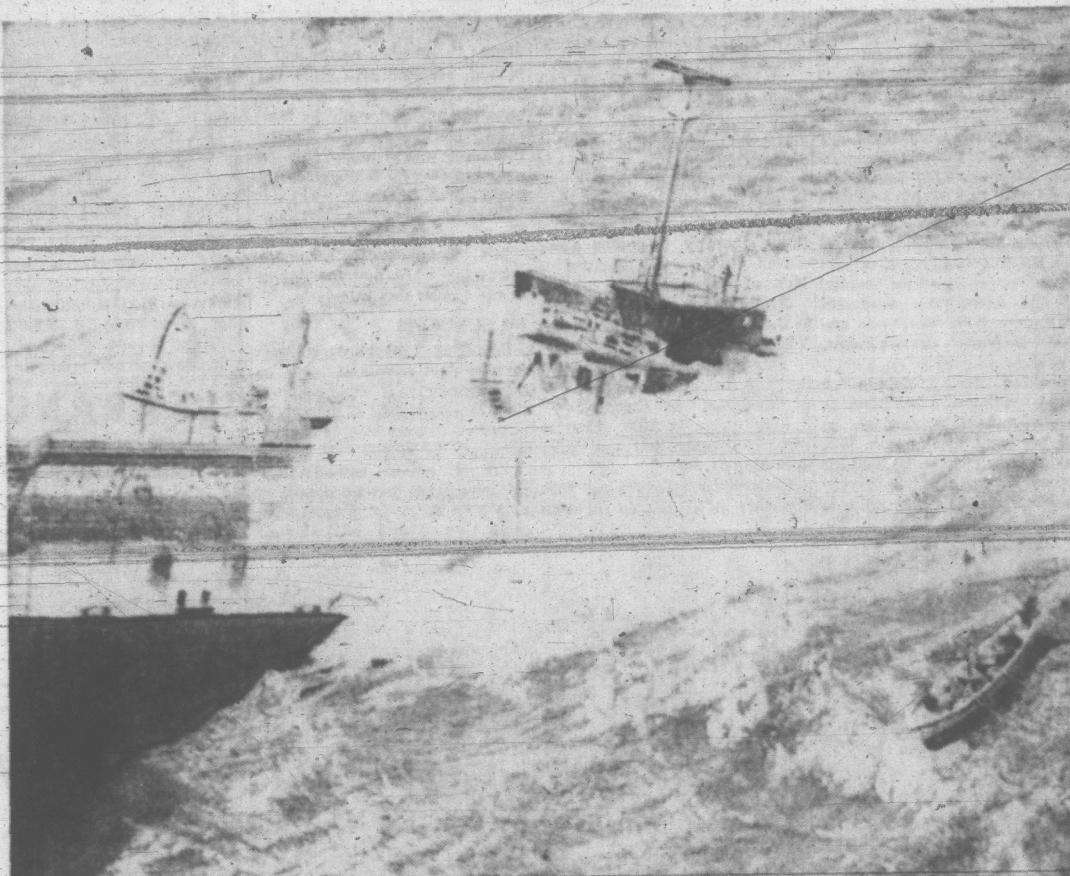
The investigators worked among the wreckage with the rescue crews in hope of finding some clue to the cause of the crash during a heavy Alpine fog Saturday. Austrian officials have expressed belief the plane's altimeter was defective.

Austrian officials said the four-engine Bristol Britannia of Britain's Eagle Airways hit Mount Glungezer while maneuvering to land at this winter resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held last month.

BRANDO OFF THE HOOK OVER FISHING CHARGE

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—Charges of illegal fishing against screen actor Marlon Brando and Rev. John J. Yaryan, canon precentor of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, were dropped today by Pierce County prosecutor John G. McCutcheon.

There was no immediate explanation of the action. Brando and Yaryan were arrested this morning when they caught two steelhead in the Puyallup River during a demonstration by Indians protesting alleged violation of treaty rights.



LIFEBOAT PULLS AWAY from sinking stern section of tanker Amphiros Sunday during wild Atlantic storm 220 miles off Halifax. Picture was taken from RCAF aircraft. RCN destroyer Athabaskan rescued all but two of 36-man crew. (CP Wirephoto)

Shipyard Talks Resume

Shipyard union-management representatives returned to the negotiating table at 2:15 p.m. today after three hours of talks this morning.

The talks were called to hear reaction of the strike-bound "big three" shipping companies to an offer made last week by the 22 unions.

Spokesman William Stewart, of the International Association of Machinists in Vancouver, said at 1 p.m. that mediator Reg Clements, chief conciliation officer, "wants us to keep talking."

GOOD ATMOSPHERE

He said nothing had been achieved at this morning's meeting, but the atmosphere was good.

The offer under discussion is for a two-year contract providing 30 cents in wage increases, three weeks' vacation after 10 years, and a welfare scheme, to be set up immediately on signing the agreement, with \$2,500 death benefits and \$40 per week sickness benefits. It was first made before a conciliation board proposed a three-year contract with 28 cents wage increases plus fringes.

The four-week old strike affects 2,020 men at Yarrows, VMD and Burrard Dry Dock.

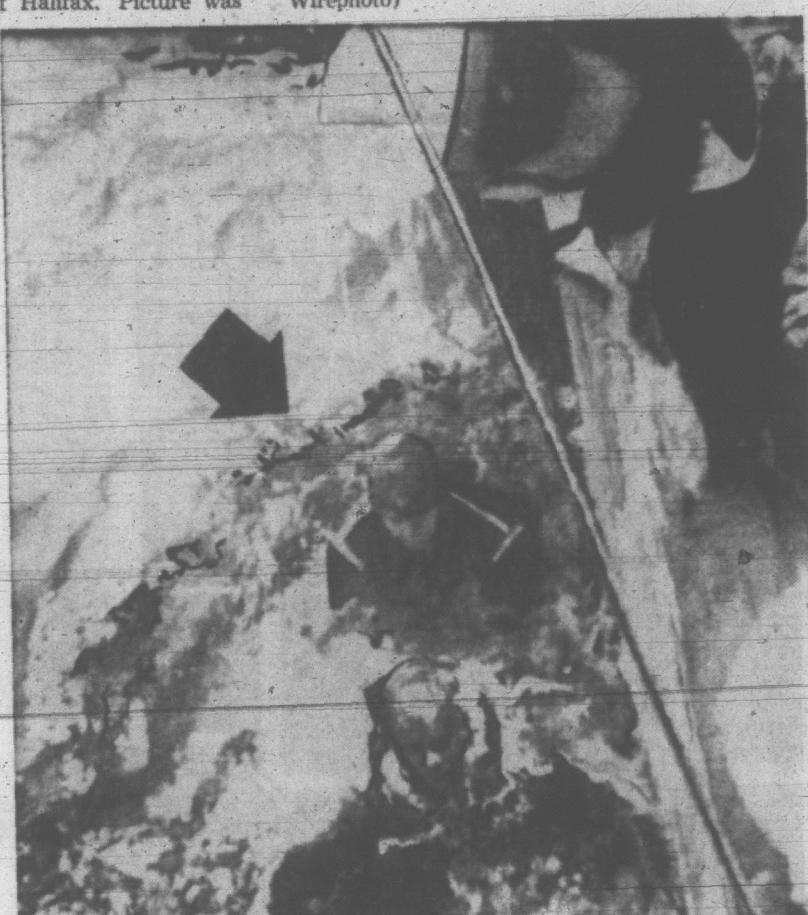
B.C. SHADES
ALTA. CURLERS
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—British Columbia, scoring in the last five ends, shaded favored Alberta 9-8 today in a first-round game at the Canadian curling championship.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Base Metals 1,000 at .23, Peace River Petrol 2,000 at .35, Trans. Can Pipe 200 at \$34.75, Dolly Varden 2,000 at .74, New Hamil 500 at 12½, Buttle Mines 1,000 at .64, Wingdam 500 at .47, Granduc 300 at \$4.95, Western Mines 908 at \$5.90, Merit Oil 4,000 at .55.

Dynamite in Flags

QUEBEC (CP)—Eight sticks of unexploded dynamite wrapped in two Union Jacks were found today at the foot of a flagpole on the Plains of Abraham. One of the flags had been taken from the pole.



HERO of Sunday rescue of 36 seamen from storm-shattered tanker Amphiros 220 miles off Halifax is HMCS Athabaskan diver Donald Patterson, Halifax. Patterson dived into 20-foot waves to swim to rescue of

Greek seaman who jumped into icy, oil-covered water. Patterson and Greek (arrow) are shown alongside Athabaskan as sailors prepare to haul them aboard. (CP Wirephoto)

Prison Escape Scheduled For House Probe Today

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today promised to answer questions in the legislature about conditions at Colquitz jail.

But he refused to allow a press tour.

"There are no newspaper tours of prison facilities," he said.

Mr. Bonner said director of corrections S. R. Oxborough

Smith is conducting an inquiry into the escape of two prisoners Friday and the charges made by one of them, 27-year-old Frank Carlow, that condi-

tions at Colquitz are unbearable.

Mr. Smith said that Carlow's charges of maltreatment of prisoners by guards was "utter nonsense." He said Carlow was "obviously disturbed" and was trying to win public sympathy.

Carlow alleged some guards treated prisoners badly and told about an inmate who went on a hunger strike for four days after being placed in a straight-jacket.

Mr. Smith said such punishment would have to be approved by his office if it continued more than 24 hours. He said he is sure the prison staff did not act cruelly towards prisoners.

Mr. Smith said Carlow may only have had a half-hour of exercise a week in the open

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V.I. BRIEFS

Boy Dies After Mercy Air Trip

ALERT BAY — An RCAF months old, was dead on arrival at hospital.

He was accompanied by his mother and an air force medical team during the flight.

He was suffering from pneumonia and complications.

David Thompson, five

years old, died yesterday.

DUNCAN — President of Local 180, IWA, Weldon Jybenville, has pledged his support to the proposed Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

He will recommend the formation of a special committee at the March 20 executive board meeting of the local, to assist the project.

NANAIMO — Hospital Society president W. H. Cochrane says the Nanaimo Regional Hospital Board is prepared to operate a nursing home provided any deficit incurred in its operation is met by the city or a welfare branch of the provincial government.

He told 50 society members at the 83rd annual meeting that the board has authorized architects to prepare preliminary sketch plans and costs for construction of an 82-bed nursing home on the present hospital grounds.

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VICKI HAIG-BROWN

"I love it here."

**They Found Solitude
Beneath the Roar**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vicki Haig-Brown lives with the magic of the outdoors — under a soaring structure of steel and concrete.

Her home is a cabin set at the end of Clay's Wharf under the Granville Bridge, an eight-lane artery leading into "downtown Vancouver."

She and her university student husband, Alan R. Haig-Brown, have lived for three years in their quiet and solitary world which goes unnoticed by the motorists roaring overhead 24 hours a day.

SO MUCH TO SEE'

"I love it here," Vicki said. "There is so much to see. There is the sky and the boats, and I like to hear and see the ducks."

Houseboats rise and fall with the tide near the wharf, and the gulls cry. The bridge supports tower up near the cabin like the arrow - straight Sitka spruce, and the traffic overhead cannot be heard.

Vicki, 20, comes from a fisherman family of Kwakiutl Indians on Quadra Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island near Campbell River.

Alan Haig-Brown is the son of Roderick Haig-Brown, the Campbell River magistrate who is internationally known for his books on sport fishing and the mysteries of the salmon.

Alan is working for an education degree at the University of British Columbia, and hopes to do educational work among the Indians of the B.C. interior. The little house on the wharf has been cleaned and decorated by the young couple. Indian paintings hang on the walls, and green fish-net is draped from the ceiling.

Each summer Vicki and her husband go to her home on Quadra Island and spend four months in the Straits of Georgia on a fishing boat owned by her family.

There she cooks for the seven-man crew while Alan works with the nets. This way they can meet his university fees and pay living expenses for the coming year.

Mrs. Haig-Brown is never idle while her husband is studying.

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CANOE RAFFLES SUGGESTED

POR ALBERNI — Indian artist George Clutesi today suggested clubs and churches

order canoes from Indian craftsmen for use as prizes at fund raising raffles.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sister Gun (Shamrock) \$12.20 \$8.60 \$1.50
Fleet Streak (Harmatz) 28.00 23.40
Running Team (Longden) 22.00 23.40
Also ran: Al the York, Remote
Fleet, Indian Lark, Indian Sympathy, War
Grade, King Blue, Vegas Bandit. Time,
1:13 1/8.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Pinchot (Shamrock) \$3.49 \$2.89 \$2.02

Over Twice (Harmatz) 4.20 2.90

Blazing Glory (Costa) 2.40

Also ran: Robbie Lee, Royal Scoop,

War Grade, King Blue, Vegas Bandit. Time,
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THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Bright Image (Long) \$10.20 \$3.20 \$15.20

Comprehension (Harmatz) 13.40 7.20

King's Prowess (Costa) 1.50 2.40

Also ran: Yacht Chocie, Napalasto,

Tulita, Ocean Blue, Whizzer, Let's Bet,

No Compromises, Rugged Prince, Lewanne.

Time, 1:21 2/3.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hubert (Shamrock) \$10.40 \$1.50 \$14.40

Double Jacks (Shirata) 6.00 5.40

Tia Sir Galahad (Loper) 3.40

Time, 1:18 1/8.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sam Leone (Loper) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$16.10

Who Will (Smithson) 2.80 3.20

Randy M. (River) 3.40

Time, 1:18 3/8.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Nancy's Return (Shamrock) \$22.00 \$10.00 \$25.80

Adagio Dancer (Moyers) 5.20 4.20

Eternal Dawn (Daijrepont) 4.80

Time, 1:14 3/8.

SEVENTH RACE—Four furlongs:

Beau (Baird) \$4.00 \$2.99 \$2.00

Will Flash (Freeman) 3.40 3.00

Parian Lancer (Edler) 3.40

Time, 1:47 3/8.

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Patricia M. (Loper) \$12.80 \$5.70 \$1.60

Daytime Baby (Glossop) 8.00 2.60

Classified (Holmes) 6.00

Time, 1:14 1/8.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss Dynasty (Guyton) \$6.40 \$5.60 \$1.60

Her Echo (Baird) 6.80 2.40

Affaire D'Amour (Lejeune) 2.80

Time, 1:14 1/8.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:

Mr. Lili Angel (Keller) \$8.80 \$3.00 \$2.40

Also ran: Tia Sir Galahad (Loper) 2.40 2.40

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NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Proud Rebel (Loper) \$12.80 \$5.70 \$1.60

Black Lucky (Shamrock) 12.00 2.80

Sea Nell (Shamrock) 11.70

Traclylene (Shamrock) 12.00

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